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VICTÒRIA TIMES, MONDAY, AUGUST 30, 1976.

Heavy rain has fallen

sporadically in parched

England and Wales in the

last few days, flooding

homes, halting traffic and

spoiling a long holiday

But experts said today

that the rain did almost

nothing to alleviate Britain's worst drought in

about 500 years and that

water - saving measures

will probably remain in

force well into the winter.

said a spokesman for the Na-tional Water Council, "the rain will have virtually no el-

"It has to rain from now until Christmas to make sure

we are all right next year." said Sports" Minister Denis Howell, who last week was designated by the Labor gov-

ernment to co-ordinate all measures dealing with the

'We are very worried that the rain may make people think that the drought is over

and that they can give up their water-saving efforts." the National Water Council

"But we are talking about the long-term effect on sup-

plies rather than a few days of rain, and it is vital that people continue to save as

There also was rain during

the drought. But experts in those countries took much the

British weather forecasters

said the damp weather will last only about three days and

then it will become dry again. But they said temperatures probably will stay at the sea-

sonal average of about 20 de-

One beneficial effect of Bri

parched forests, heaths and scrubland. So far this summer

forest fires have burned more

everyone. Today is the lest day of the long end-of-sum-mer bank holiday weekend. Thousands of Britons hoping

rain also flooded homes in the

Exeter area.

Gatwick Airport just south

hours Sunday because of dense fog and about 20 flights

were diverted elsewhere

much water as they can.

water shortage.

fect on the drought position.

weekend..

CANADA AMONG 5 NAMED

Uranium Producers Called Price-Fixers

The department is conduct-

ing a grand jury investigation

here into price fixing in the

rapidly expanding uranium

While the documents do not directly involve the U.S. ura-

nium market, they do show that uranium producers in the

five non-Communist countries

met on a number of occasions since 1972 to set world urani-

um prices outside the United

States, a move that almost certainly would affect prices

The four countries along

France, Australia, and Great Britain, according to the doc-uments. Federal studies in-

dicate that at today's prices the five countries control

nearly 80 per cent of the ura-

Worldwide uranium price

rose from \$6 a pound in 1972 when the documents say the

uranium-producing cartel was formed, to more than \$40 a

them stamped confidential:

them stamped confidential—were leaked to an Australian chapter of the Friends of the Earth, an anti-nuclear environmental group. They purportedly came from the Mary Kathleen Uranium Ltd., an Australian uranium mining geoments.

The documents include let

ters, memos, minutes of meetings of uranium produc-ers in several cities around the world, plans to fix uran-ium prices in countries outside

the U.S. and Communist blocs.

market to each member

country. The group also established a steadily increas-

and demand as of 1972.

pound today.

The documents

cording to energy experts.

LOS ANGELES (WP) - Uranium producers in five countries including Canada operate a wide-scale price-fixing cartel, according to documents obtained by the U.S. justice department.

market.



toria West ensured that the Canadian club soccer crown would remain in London Boxing club. Page

Seven goals by Bob Cool lifted Victoria McDonalds Macs had dropped the Laurosse League final. Page 14.

Jim Nelford of Burnaby says he has no plans to turn professional after winning his second successive Canadian Amateur golf championship in a playoff with Mexican Rafael Alarcon. Page 14.

Victorians Tom Griffin and Dave Weicker and Nanaimo's Phil Olsen were among the winners at Regina in the Canadian track and field cham-pionships. Page 13.

John Morgan of Victoria and Bill Wakeham of Vic-toria found money on the sand greens of northern Alberta as they finished near the top in the first Tar Sands Goif Tour-nament of Champions, won by Ontario veteran Rob Pangink Page 15. Bob Panasiuk. Page 15.

Olympic Winners

series C; 2264393, series A' 1792822 series B; and 1818155.

The three numbers selected prizes of \$500,000 were 430, series A; 1881638, series B and 2894268, series C. The three numbers drawn for \$200,000 are 1872061, series A: 2463359, series B and, 2325331, series C.

Two additional ticket world. numbers were drawn for prizes of \$25,000 in series A, B and C. These are 2291825 and

For each of the six \$1any series, there were second-ary prizes of \$100,000 for nuclear power plants.

\$500,000 numbers drawn; there were secondary prizes that \$4 out of the present \$40 of \$50,000 for those with the identical ticket number in the remaining two series. This price fixing makes a total of six \$50,000

rizes.

For each of the three \$200,000 numbers selected, there are two secondary prizes of \$25,000, for a total of six \$25,000 prizes

In the case of the two addi-tional numbers drawn for the for holding numbers identical to the numbers drawn. The total number of \$25,000 prize

those of any winning number in any series wins \$5,000. A ticket whose last four digits match those of any winning ticket is good for \$500.

If the last three digits match those of any winning ticket, the prize is \$100.

sources Minister Bill Van der

ciation of Social Workers has now, rather than wait until

VANCQUVER (CP)

review of welfare rates for

Vander Zalm said the two

creases — singles and couples under 55 — were left out until impact of the large number of

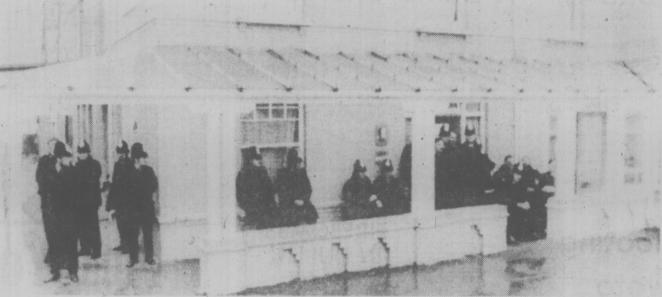
Many transients come to B.C. because the government in Canada, he said and until studies in this area are completed there will be no review

FURIOUS FISH

TOKYO (AFP) - A furious duel this weekend by sending

The Whoryu Maru sank in the north Pacific Sunday after it was holed by the large fish's bill. The crew of four was rescued by a nearby fish

Floods in U.K. **End the Drought**



WET YES, but gloomy no for these policemen, who like other Britons cheerfully welcomed weekend

rains. These bobbies took shelter at Seasalter, Whitstable, Saturday to wait for a pop festival.

Fuel Oil, Gasoline Going Up Tuesday

Another Pay-Off Cited

Neither Leonard Ross, a member of the California Utilities commission, nor any other person connected with the dissemination of the docudal surfaced today - this time, in Britain - as the ments has been able to vouch Dutch Parliament launched for their authenticity. But Ross said that after the Nainto an unprecedented debate tional Times, an Australian business weekly, published much of the documents' conover Prince Bernhard's in-

ents two weeks ago, the Mary Kathleen firm respondcriminal proceedings against Prince Bernhard, 65; accused in a government report last week of asking the giant U.S. ed by asking for their return. Justice department officials in Washington Sunday would only acknowledge they had received copies of the documents but would not comment. The Justice department has acknowledged it has been naissance planes to the navy Meanwhile, two British na-

ex-British cabinet minister in an alleged \$1-million bribe to sell the U.S. company's airments, the cartel, which was

officially called the Uranium Marketing Research Organi-New York the Daily Mail said the executive, Ernest Hauser, zation, assigned specific quo-tas of the non-U.S. nuclear has declined to name the mir

taken place about three years ago when the Conservatives were in office," the Mail story ing price for uranium to various countries in the said. A Conservative party spokesman said Hauser's alle-

ments how much of an effect The Daily Express also carum price. Prices for uranium Hauser who said he was Lockstocks rose sharply after the Arab oil embargo of 1974 and hauser who said he was Lock-heed's customer relations manager for Europe from 1961 to 1964. He now is the general manager of an airalso were pushed up by an in-creasing number of planned craft spare parts company in the U.S. James Harding, a special adviser to the California en-

Hauser alleged the bribe oc-curred when the U.S. Treasury told Lockheed they could newspaper said.

NO MORE INCREASES

PLANNED IN WELFARE

ergy Commission has re-moved its guidelines on price boosts sought by the major oil

in B.C., Energy M Jack Davis said today. The move left Nova Scotia

trol program. home heating oil in B.C. are to go up about five cents a gallon, beginning Tuesday, in line with the increases per-

er approved the companies' request for a 4.3-cent-gallon

increase for gasoline and home heating oil to reflect wellhead price increases im-On July 1, the federal gov-

Victoria developer Hans Hartwig is seeking Capital

Regional District approval to subdivide about 513 acres of

of Salt Spring Island at Mus-

But there seemed to be

some contradiction today be-

tween Hartwig's subdivision

plans and what officials think

Peter Hammer, chief re-

gional planner and sub-division approving officer, said he understands the pro-

posed lot size will be "in

excess of 50 acres" and added that no details on the type of

development envisaged have development envisaged have been submitted.

Hartwig, 'however, 'said there will be 25 lots with an average size of 20 acres, some

being considerably smaller and some larger than that. He said the subdivision will

permanent residents to week

WEATHER

Tonight: Clear

Tuesday: Cloud

That 60-day feeeze expires

Davis said the energy

Hartwig Salt Spring Plan

Leaves Some Confusion

Hartwig said it has not been determined, whether water

tower serving the lots through

Jim Campbell said as a minimum lot size of 10 acres is

required under the community plan, the eventual form of

He noted that Hammer had

managed to negotiate "trade-off" with the develop

er, to obtain a piece of public

Regional board 'ehairman

Taiwan In Atom Race?

facture nuclear weapons," said military spokesman Li-Chang-Ho. "And this position has been stated several times by Premier Chiang Ching-

However, the Washington Post says U.S. intelligence re-ports over the past six months indicate that Taiwan has been that can produce atomic weapons material.

Officials of the Arms Control and Disarmament Agency (ACDA) and the Energy Research and Development Administration (ERDA), who have had access to the closely gaged in the secret operation or how much bomb material may have been produced.

> The United States, which is See TAIWAN Page 2

> > WORDPLAY

SUNDAF

NEWS BRIEFS

Manitoba to Pay

OTTAWA (CP) - The federal anti-inflation administra-Liquor Control Commission to pay \$300,000 to the federal government for contravening anti-inflation guidelines since last Jan. 1. The ruling, made public today, is the first case in which a provincial agency has been asked to pay money for violating wage and price

OTEU Accepts

VANCOUVER (CP) - The 3,500-member Office and Techcept contract terms proposed by industrial inquiry commis-sioner Hugh Ladner, union

Strike Fought

WELLINGTON, N.Z. (Reuter) - The New Zealand government brought in the air force today to break a sea-men's strike in protest over wered navy ship. The dockers' and seamen's strike Exeter in southwest England, particularly hard hit by the drought, forced drivers to pull has paralysed the port of

SEOUL (AP) - North Korea seized a South Korean fishing boat with 23 men aboard today after it entered east coast, the South Korean

Boat Seized

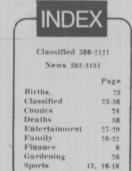
- N-Plant Explodes

RICHLAND, Wash. (AP) -

A chemical explosion at the Hanford Nuclear Reservation slightly injured one person and contaminated 8 to 10 others with radioactivity today, an Atlantic Richfield Hanford Co. spokesman said.

Train, Truck Hit COMPLEGNE. France

(Reuter) — An international express train packed with va-cationers hit a crashed truck near here today, killing one man and injuring 20 to 25 per-



Two Survive Island Plunge

eater to varied forms of resi-lential development, from CFB Comox survived a terrifying 75-foot plunge over the mixed-terrain property, on which some "selective" logging is now taking place, Brown River Falls near Cour-

Pte. Kathleen Pearson, 21, of Nanaimo, received face and arm injuries.

Both are in satisfactory con-lition in St. Joseph's Hospital at Comox after ."sleeping

White and Pearson were swimming in a pool above the falls when the mishap oc-

the edge, and White tried to grab her but they were both swept over the falls into a deep pool. "Harry gave Olive mouth-resuscitation until she came around," Murphy said.

Also in the party from CFB

Murphy told the Times today he ran down one side of the falls to help the women while Brand dashed down the other divine free and the pararescue people came in other, diving from a midway.

Murphy, who hauled out Comox were Ptes. Tim Pearson, said the Labrador Murphy, 23; Harry Brand, 22, helicopter sent from Comox and Adeline Bouvir. developed engine trouble near

and flagged down a passing

taken to hospital:

Ganges RCMP identified

Oct. 14 No Issue: Employers VANCOUVER (CP)-

Employers in British Columbia can adjust to the labor movement's planned walkout Oct. 14 without legal action ers' Council said Sunday. Hamilton said he does not

He said employers in B.C.
still don't approve of the oneday protest against federal anti-inflation wage controls and that labor is trying to prove something that every-

ion Labor Minister John
Munro has predicted.

"I think that employers will
adjust to this," said Hamilton.
"However, if it was to extend
beyond that in any way I
think there would be some
very daverse reaction."

He said employers in B.C.

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Meanwhile, the British Columbia division executive
board of the Canadian Union
of Public Emopeyees unanimously endorsed the Oct. 14
protest, division president
Muriel Overgaard said Sunstill don't approve of the one-

half of the island's electricity needs from nuclear sources

The select group of U.S. of-ficials aware of the secret in-

religence reports is con-cerned not only that Taiwan. can now produce plutonium, the nuclear bomb material, but also that it apparently is willing to jeopardize its civil

nuclear program and to break international safeguard agree-ments designed to prevent the

DUBLIN — Five firebombs exploded at five locations

here today and the political wing of the outlawed Irish Re-publican Army said the at-

chances for pushing tough anti-subversion legislation through Parliament.

Police declined to speculate

'The latest attacks are just

a joke," an IRA spokesman said. "They are linked direct-

ly with the government's plans to push through new

emergency legislation."
In Northern Ireland plans

group called Women Against

Newspapers, civic leaders, clergymen and citizens expressed support for the marches — held the last three

Saturdays in Belfast — as the women's peace movement or-

ganized another rally to be held Saturday in London-derry, Northern Ireland's sec-

50,000 marchers demanded an

end to Northern Ireland's seven years of blood-letting.

The biggest march was in Belfast where Roman Catho-

lic and Protestant women

joined forces in a 30,000-strong demonstration. Some

strong demonstration. Some women were stoned by youths, but no injuries were

\$1M Ransom Asked

Front has asked for a ransom

iopia, a British foreign office

and Mrs. Lindsay Tyler and their two children, Robert, 8, the guerrillas last May.

MANCHESTER

LOSES PAPER LONDON (AP) — The Guardian began operating en-

chester where the newspaper was founded in 1821.

A staff member said the

new start was marred by an

got under way today for an

stoppage sponsored by the Canadian Labor Congress and endorsed by CUPE's national

"The majority of workers in B.C. are fed up with wage controls while prices continue to rise out of control," said

tion in Canada is food, energy "Unjust laws will, always be and housing. The controls defied," said Ms. Overgaard.

The Social Credit govern-ment has sold out to the big oil companies, Opposition Leader Dave Bärrett charged

federal government to control gas and oil prices in the prov-ince, instead of leaving the

control a responsibility of the

Before the December elec-

company had donated money to the campaigns of political parties in B.C. 'except the

ting their investment well returned today," he said. Barrett said he had expect-

ed a modest increase of two

Gas Price Rising

Continued from Page 1 predicted the four-cent in

Ms. Overgaard said working people would not be de-terred by recent statements of Labor Minister John Munro

"The Chamber of Commerc

in Victoria should start buy-ing up all the black crepe paper it can and start hang-ing it," Barrett said.

Shock Frightens

MANILA (Reuter) — A sharp aftershock from the devastating earthquake of Aug. 17 sent people fleeing from buildings in the southern Phil-

ippines city of Cotabato today, but there were no reports of

3 PLANES CRASH BUT ALL ESCAPE

residents were involved in the plane developed fuel prob-three light-plane crashes Sun-lems. No names were re-day, but there were no fatali-leased.

The crashes were at Delta
Airport, near Courtenay and in the Banff, Alta, area.
Pilot Hugh Roberts of VanPilot Hugh Roberts of

cling Delta Airport.

He crash-landed the plane and it came to rest in a ditch. Six men escaped injury when their twin-engine plane ran out of fuel and was forced to crash-land in a field about 5.5 miles northeast of

made a perfect landing in the field, but flipped over year, "and that's more than a year's membership in the Sowhen it hit a ditch.

The men were en route

He said the gas increases would hit hard at Vancouver from Dean Channel, near

VANCOUVER (CP) - B.C. west coast, to Courtenay when





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CRUSADER, CON WED SATURDAY

Church Saturday afternoon.

After a three-day honeymoon, Redlac will return to

William Head to serve the remaining two years of a Rev. Gordon Walker con-

gratulated the couple on their courage and their intention to make a new-life together. He described it as a new beginning that might not be easy but would be very worth-

Crusader Sharon MacBain "You have God's blessing and convict Wilf Redlac were and the good wishes of everysigned his name McBain, taking his bride's name as a sign it would be a break from his

> in the Victoria area today but were not disclosing where.

He will be able to get out on occasional passes to be with his bride during the last two years of his sentence. He was jailed for kidnapping a Van-

More Shooting In Soweto

JOHANNESBURG - Police gunfire killed two blacks in South Africa's Soweto townsouth Africa's Soweto town-ship early today, and the po-lice reported finding the bodies of four more blacks killed during the weekend. This brought to 41 the total

number of confirmed black dead in rioting and fighting since last Monday between Zulu contract laborers and permanent black residents of

the huge segregated ghetto south of Johannesburg. At least 293 persons, all but three of them blacks, have been killed in racial violence in South Africa since mid-

A police spokesman said the

Registration Deadline

With a little more than 24 hours before voter registra-tion lists close at 5 p.m. Tuesday, municipal offices today reported "steady" business as residents registered or checked their voting eligibili-

only at the municipal halls or, for residents of electoral (un-

In Victoria, besides City visiting the riot-torn township. Breat Hall the voters list can be "I fear for my country seen at more than 40 locations when I think of this harred," Gentlement of the seen at more than 40 locations when I think of this harred, "Gentlement of the seen at more than 40 locations when I think of this harred," Gentlement of the seen at more than 40 locations when I think of this harred, "Gentlement of the seen at more than 40 locations when I think of this harred," Gentlement of the seen at more than 40 locations when I think of this harred, "Gentlement of the seen at more than 40 locations when I think of this harred," Gentlement of the seen at more than 40 locations when I think of this harred, "Gentlement of the seen at more than 40 locations when I think of this harred," Gentlement of the seen at more than 40 locations when I think of this harred, "Gentlement of the seen at more than 40 locations when I think of this harred," Gentlement of the seen at more than 40 locations when I think of this harred, "Gentlement of the seen at more than 40 locations when I think of this harred," Gentlement of the seen at more than 40 locations when I think of this harred, "Gentlement of the seen at more than 40 locations when I think of this harred," Gentlement of the seen at more than 40 locations when I think of this harred, "Gentlement of the seen at more than 40 locations when I think of this harred," Gentlement of the seen at more than 40 locations when I think of this harred, "Gentlement of the seen at more than 40 locations when I think of this harred," Gentlement of the seen at more than 40 locations when I think of this harred, "Gentlement of the seen at more than 40 locations when I think of this harred, "Gentlement of the seen at more than 40 locations when I think of this harred," Gentlement of the seen at more than 40 locations when I think of this harred, "Gentlement of the seen at more than 40 locations when I think of this harred, "Gentlement of the seen at more than 40 locations whe

Police Minister Jimmy Kruger announced he will meet with black leaders of So-weto to dicuss their griev-ances, but not with militants

Kruger, a leading govern-ment spokesman on South Africa's racial strife, said in a radio interview Sunday he planned a meeting next week with black leaders from all-black Soweto to duscuss the

government's racial policies. But he said he would not talk with members of the "black power" movement, which he blamed for the vio-

riots appeared to have subsided but acknowledged "it is possible there will be further

possible there will be further uprisings."

On Saturday, militant black
On Saturday, militant black
Buthelezic criticized the government's handling of the latest unrest in Soweto. He said that police tactics used there to control the fighting among

blacks were creating "a stir-ring hatred for all whites."
"The flippant manner in which Prime Minister (John) Vorster and his government Registration is undertaken only at the municipal halls or, for residents of electoral (ungranized) areas, at the Capital Regional District offices at 524 Yates Street. N-Bomb Charge

by 1985.

Taiwan Denies

Continued from Page 1
power reactors and duranium fuel, has nuclear power reactors and enriched uranium fuel, has not yet formally confronted Taiwanese officials with the reports of secret reprocessing, according to knowledgeable officials. The U.S. is said to be fearful of revealing the source of its intelligence, parlearn the full extent of the

producing nuclear weapons material would place the Ford Administration in an agoniz-ing position during the pre-election period.

Strong U.S. Sanctions, including termination of expert licences for Taiwan's ambitious nuclear power program, could cause serious repercus-sions in Taiwan and among take action could cause major difficulties with mainland China, multiply the nuclear worries of Japan and of less developed Asian states, and accelerate a worldwide drift toward nuclear proliferation.

Several usually knowledgeable U.S. officials disclaimed any knowledge of the reports of secret reprocessing, point acknowledged construction of a small scale "hot cell" reprocessing plant under international safeguards. Another senior official confirmed the existence of the reports of secret work, and suggested that there is disagreement within the government about their significance.

ACDA officials said they have been stalling on an application to export two additional be taken by Taiwan as a signal to stop secret reprocess-ing. The export application was submitted in January. Four other large U.S. nuclear power plants were ap-

capital scene

Royal Roads Chapter, IODE Wednesday, Sept. 1, 1:30 p.m., 440 Victoria Ave.

will display aids and patterns for women who have had breast surgery Wednesday. Sept. 1, noon-3 p.m., Victoria General Hospital board room including chartered banks, he said. "The trauma of these trust companies and depart- tragic events will be impossi-

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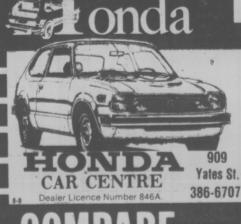
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the weather

More Pacific weather gremlins are expected as a low pressure centre now in the Pacific will move inland the Pacific will move inland the few pressure of the few pacific will be few pressure from the few pressure of the few pre by Tuesday, causing the fron-tal zone with its band of rain to sag southwards. As the frontal zone moves further south on Wednesday cooler unstable air will again cover

ENVIRONMENT CANADA WEATHER OFFICE 10 A.M. FORECASTS Válid Until

Greater Victoria: Increasing cloud tonight. Low tonight near 11. Tuesday mainly cloudy with a chance of a 'shower. High' Tuesday near

Lower Mainland, East Vancouver Island: Increasing cloud tonight. Lows thright 10 to 12. Tuesday mainly cloudy with chance of a shower. Highs Tuesday 18 to 20.

North and West Vancouver Island: Increasing cloud this evening with occasional rain or drizzle tonight and Tues-Highs Tuesday near 16 except near 20 inland.

TEMPERATURES

Yesterday Max. Min. Prec. · 23 13 ---20 11 Normal

One Year Ago

Across Canada

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Prince Albert 22 Moose Jaw 26 Yorkton Thompson Brandon Thunder Bay 19° 13 14 Halifax

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hagen 24, 18; Frankfurt 27 18; Geneva 20, 10; Helsinki 24, 12; Hong Kong 32, 26; Jo-hannesburg 23, 9; Kiev 22, 15; 12; Moscow 22, 16; Rio 26, 22; Rome 26, 22; San Francisco 21, 12; Sao Paulo 45, 14; Seoul 27, 19; Singapore 29, 21;
Stockholm 25, 16; Taipei 34,
25; Tehran 36, 22; Tel Aviv 28, 24: Tokyo 25, 20,

CITY'S WEATHER RECORD Sunshine August 150.8 hrs. Last August 183.2 hrs. Normal (30 Years) 269.9 hrs. Normal (30 years) 29.9 hrs.
Sunshine, 1976 1545.5 hrs,
Last Year 1611.9 hrs,
Normal (30 years) 1684.4 hrs.
Precipitation, August 46.5 mm
Last August 63.0 mm Normal (30 Years) 18:5 mm Precipitaion, 1976 429.7 mm Last Year 363.7 mm Normal (30 Years) 343.9 mm

Sunrise, Sunset Tuesday (Pacific Daylight Time Sunrise 6:30 Sunset 19:58

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West's Alienation 'Not Serious'

Test-Tube

Gene

Created.

WASHINGTON (UPI)

For the first time ever, man

has created a gene capable of

American

working in a living cell.

EDMONTON (CP) - West ern alienation is a "mythical beast that stalks the western provinces," says Roger Gibbons, a political science professor at the University of Calgary.

"Western afienation was "Western allenation was strong historically, but is not a serious problem today," Gibbins told about 40 youths from across Canada at the Canadian Council of Chris-

in an interview this week.

been an exercise to remember

Rememberance Day.

MOTHER LOVES

COLLEGE LIFE

Hé said western alienation began at the turn of the cen-tury when the western prov-inces were frontiers, with new farms, neighbor isolation and one crop — wheat.

"The whole economy was hased on this boom and bust situation." he said, and west-ern farmers were dependent on eastern help for their crops. Some were forced into cial institutions

Gibbins said radical politics swept the prairies in the 1920s and 1930s because the western farmer had no political weight in the House of Commons.

But now that the west is more diversified, no longer poor and isolated, Gibbins said, the character of its alienation has changed. "Alienation (today) is a

source of personal identity.

The westerner "puts it on like a coat and wears it whenever he goes out in the world, because very little else sets him apart from other Canadi-

Gibbins said the strong, regional identities in Canada both weaken and strenthen Canada. With them, a sense of nationalism becomes difficult, but without them, Can-ada could become "a pale carbon copy of the United

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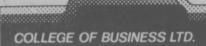




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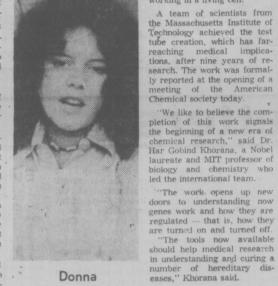


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TURNER WANTS **ACCESS LAW**

WINNIPEG (CP)—John sometimes be obtained in Turner and Ralph Nader washington by involking the joined ranks today in advocating more public access to there.

They were among featured speakers as the Canadian Bar Association focuses on free-dom of information during the opening day of its 62nd annual convention. As justice eminister from 1968 to 1972, Turner was a

strong advocate of a freedom of information in law but the idea is still in the discussion stage in Ottawa, which was described recently by Dal-housie University professor Guy Henson as the most sec-

retive of western capitals.

Nader, whose centre for responsive law has hounded secretive U.S. corporate and governmental bureaucracies into the open, says information kept secret by Ottawa can-

With Turner and Nader in a bearpit session before the lawyers will be Conservative MP Gerald Baldwin (Peace River), a persistent advocate of a freedom of information

- Donna Simpson, who first began going to Simon Fraser University 11 years ago, says she is taking a correspondence course in math because one day she is going to run out of arts courses and will have to get started in science. The 41-year-old mother of eight says SFU has become her home and she never wants to leave it.

She began her studies toward a degree in political science as a charter student at SFU in 1965 and, after an incident involving a school incident involving a school prinicpal in 1972, she began the endless road of education. "He (the principal at a school her children went to) got all of the children in the assembly hall and turned out the lights," said Ms. Simpson "Then holding a flashlight on his face, he announced to them that Russia had declared war on the United States and that no one could THE RESERVE OF THE PROPERTY OF leave the school. He gave each of them a pill, then lined them up against the this, the lights went back on and he told them that this had

GRAIN LINES ONLY SASKATOON (CP) - The tice Emmett Hall, finds that a

ment strictly in terms of the branch line means a commuefficiency of the grain transnity will need government as-

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STUART UNDERHILL

GEORGE OAKE

Racial Tensions in Vanderhoof

July 3 death of a nine months' pregnant Indian woman at Vanderhoof, Attorney-General Garde Gardom stated Thursday:

"There seemed to be a number of social problems in the area and a great deal of public interest in the case." That must rank as the understatement of the summer. Following are a few of the details leading up to the announcement of the inquest.

Coreen Gay Thomas of the Stoney Creek Indian reserve was struck by a car driven by 21-year-old Richard Redekop as she was walking home at 3:30 a.m. from Vanderhoof's 50th anniversary festivities. The woman had rented a hotel room in town but was refused admission because she had lost her key. With no place to stay, she started walking the nine miles to the reserve with friends. Members of the Stoney Creek reserve, upset because no inquest was ordered immediately, claimed that white motorists try to run Indians down who walk on the

Indian resentment was reinforced Redekop, brother of Richard, was the killed Larry Lee Thomas on Aug. 5, general announced the inquest,

1974. An inquest into that incident cleared Stanley Redekop of all blame, although the jury criticized the fact that six people were riding in the front of the pickup truck which Redekop was driving. Police claimed Thomas was lying in the middle of the road and Redekop had to swerve in an attempt to avoid the man, causing the Redekop vehicle to roll into the ditch,

injuring some passengers. Meanwhile, the provincial human rights branch has just concluded an investigation into Indian charges of harassment in the community. The results of the two-week investigation have been turned over to the human rights commission. In turn, the commission has power to recommend a full investigation by the attorneygeneral's department and could submit its findings to the B.C. police commission. To date all the "t"s have been crossed and the "i"s dotted as the law takes its course.

But some uneasy questions remain. Why was an inquest into the July 3 death of Coreen Thomas not announced until August 26, nearly two by an earlier incident in which Stanley months later? Usually an inquest is announced within days of the death. driver of a vehicle which struck and And two days before the attornev-

he saw no reason to hold an inquest. Apparently, the coroner had a quick change of mind and decided to get the attorney-general in distant Victoria to make the announcement. Now that an inquest has been announced, does this mean that a human rights recommendation for a full investigation into alleged Indian harassment in the area would be deemed redundant? There is also the question of how a coroner's jury can be impanelled in an area where racial tensions are said to be

Perhaps a change of venue is in order for the coroner's jury, considering the allegations of racial tensions. the human rights commission deems an investigation necessary, the attorney-general's department should proceed immediately.

While an inquest into the death of Coreen Thomas will clear the air, the time elapsed between the incident and the announcement of the inquiry is odd. The social climate of a community is at stake here, as well as a system of justice that boasts fairness for all. The attorney-general's department should be especially vigilant in seeing that the intent and letter of the law is carried out in Vanderhoof.

Day of the Living Dead

Now we have always considered for Vancouver East, an urbane, witty man with more than a touch of his manner of things including a provin-Scottish ancestors' humor. But there cial Liberal party membership, and is Alex, serious in his lemon vellow blazer, warning that it is too easy for someone coming into the province to watch the death notices in the paper. find someone of an appropriate age before? All manner of paper zombies and then apply for their birth cer-

Such a heinous deviate could then Alex Macdonald, the NDP member establish a new identity, get a social insurance card, a passport, in fact all use them for criminal purposes

> Why didn't someone think of this may be masquerading all over B.C. How did the former attorney-general

ever think of such an important issue? Perhaps he was reminded of the living dead by his own party over the sum-

This important warning from the former cabinet minister is the first in-

itiative the NDP has taken since the winter winds died down. Is the party coming alive again or have they all established new identities and fled the country on false passports? Let us in on the secret, Alex.

HAROLD GREER

Don't Leave It to Politicians

TORONTO - I confess I cheered when the Bourassa government of Quebec rejected the Victoria constitutional 'charter" of 1971

Consistency therefore requires that Premier Peter Lougheed of Alberta should also get a cheer, if only the Bronx variety, scuttling this year's constitutional talks by the provincial premiers in Ed-

are never going to have a constitution that makes much sense, we are never going to get constitutional reform worthy of the name, as long as we rely on the politicians of the day to do the reforming. They simply do not have the interest, flexibility, competence and objectivity to do the Consider what has happened since 1971. The Victoria charter was a poor thing, likely to cause more trouble than it cured, but Bourassa did not reject it for that reason. He rejected it (or rather, his cabinet did when he returned to Quebec City) because it did not contain the "constitutional guarantees" for the French language and culture which were con-

sidered politically necessary.

When, therefore, Prime Minister Trudeau began reassembling the Victoria pieces in April, 1975, the goal was to for-Eventually, this resulted in a "draft which consisted essentially of the Victoria charter plus two guarantees which really added nothing constitutionally but which apparently satisfied Bourassa politically.

Ground Rules

Whereupon Bourassa told Trudeau there were other necessaries he wanted to talk about, including the distribution of powers between the federal and provincial

This was a clear violation of the original ground rules and Trudeau naturally reacted strongly, telling Bourassa and all the provincial premiers that he was determined to patriate the British North America Act from Britain and that they were now faced with three alternatives

The most preferable would be to have unanimous agreement to have the British parliament write the "draft declaration" the BNA Act before patriation—that before renouncing its capacity to legislate with respect to Canada. This final amendment would provide that it would become law only when approved by the legislatures of all the provinces.

The second alternative would be unanimous agreement to patriate with only the amending formula, agreed upon in Victoria, included in the BNA Act. Again, this formula would not take effect until approved by the provincial legislatures.

that is, to patriate the constitution as it stands or, possibly and preferably, with

it, subject to the condition that all-province approval would be necessary

before it came into force.

The last and least preferable option they wanted, Trudeau said, but they should understand the federal government was determined to act alone if necessary and was not prepared at this stage to discuss substantials approximately and the stage to discuss t substantive amendments such as the division of legislative powers.

So what do the provincial premiers do? They have their officials prepare a "hopof all the constitutional complaints, dreams and positions they can think of. dly for resolution by the pres at their Edmonton conference earlier this be released but enough of it has leaked out



PETER LOUGHEED ... a Bronx cheer

proposals on the division of powers, total disregard or perhaps defiance of the rules of the game and Trudeau's declared

The premiers could not possibly do more, in the day or so available to them at Edmonton, than store at this ungainly creation, but thanks to Premier Lougheed, it didn't really matter. He assembled his cabinet even as the talks got underway and subsequently announced Alberta was reneging on the amending formula agreed

upon at Victoria in 1971. Under this formula, constitutional amendments affecting all provinces would have required the approval of parliament, the legislature of every province with 25 per cent or more of the population of Canada, the legislatures of at least two

western provinces containing 5 per cent or more of the population of all the western provinces. Alberta's new position is that such amendments must be approved by all provinces, a position that even the other premiers thought absurd.

Before condemning Lougheed to purgatory, however, let us consider that he has no doubt unwittingly saved us at least temporarily. Desirable though patriation of the BNA Act may be, do we really want the mess that would be patriated if the premiers agree to Trudeau's alternatives, or if Ottawa acts un-

One example may serve to answer the question. The NBA Act has not been patriated because of inability to agree on how to amend it once it is patriated.

This, however, is subject to some (indeed, insisted upon by Ottawa) that sec ns 91(1) and 92(1) can be amended in Canada without reference to Britain. These are the sections which confer on parliament and the provincial legislatures the power to amend, respectively, the "constitution of Canada" and the constitutions of the provinces with certain exceptions that need not concern us here.

We should be concerned, however, with the meaning of the phrase "constitution of Canada" because one can search the NBA Act in vain for a definition. There is not, to my knowledge, any accepted body of law as to what it means.

No Thought of It

Presumably it must encompass section 17 of the BNA Act, which says: "There shall be one parliament for Canada, co sisting of the Queen, an upper house styled the Senate, and the House of Commons." Does section 92(1) then mean that parlia ment can change section 17-remove the Queen, say, or abolish the Senate — on its own initiative and authority?

There are other sections of the act. bearing upon provincial rights and obligawhich would be affected by such steps. Should not provincial consent then

be require?

The hard fact is that the BNA Act is replete with such anomalies, with anti-quities, irrelevancies, ambiguities, and not to put too fine a point on it, absurdities. It needs to be completely rewritten, in order that people can understand it, which is important, and in order that it reflects and satisfies the requirements and aspirations of the nation of today.

We will never get that kind of rewriting from the governments and politicians of the moment. We could possibly get it from a constitutional convention of detached representatives empowered to write or draft a new constitution for public approval and government adoption. Such a convention, however, would have to be created by the governments of the moment, and they're not even thinking about



provide an interesting contrast to the increasingly unfavorable findings of Cana-

dians and Americans both within and outside of the profession. People in many

have had no proper opportunity to evaluate

either the genetic or the social hazards of a society in thrall to a nuclear future.

either from the industry or from a govern-

structures. An organization of 40 anti-

clear groups, Canadian Coalition for

Nuclear Responsibility, was, however established in June, 1975 by Dr. Fred Knelman and Dr. Gordon Edwards with

the purpose of disclosing all pertinent in-

formation and calling for complete public accountability to initiate an independent

uld then be made public.

mmission of inquiry into all aspects of nuclear industry in Canada, which

Anyone wishing to become a member of CCNR, or to assist in its undertaking, may reach the Vancouver branch at 104-

2127 West 40th Avenue, Vancouver, or may call 263-7831. Members (\$10 for regular, \$2

energy. A petition is also available which requests that the public be made ac-

all aspects of nuclear energy

Dog's Viewpoint

story that is never considered. I was trot-

ting down the sidewalk as usual, sniffing

always good to know what's going on in your neighborhood. Well, as I was saying, I

was enjoying my stroll when all of a sudden — whack! Someone had thrown

me right where it hurts. I guess they

figure they have more right on God's

times, are at the mercy of hate-filled

unwarranted treatment we are subject to.

Smells are free, just like breathing. How

can we change the way we were made?

For some reason there are ones who hate

the Creator. They must do, for they abuse His creations. I'll tell you something else,

too. No way am I going swimmig down that end of the beach. That's where the

sewer comes out. - Dog With No Name.

Extra Help

R. W. B. Lane's letter comparing the \$130 old age pension to the \$230 welfare payment proves that he must be unaware of the extra financial help provided by the

federal and provincial governments that would increase his pension to about \$260 if

eligible, slightly less for his wife. To quote a federal pension pamphlet of April, 1976:

"If you are not now receiving a supple-

ent, you may be eligible for a full or par-

a. if you are single, widowed or

divorced and your yearly income apart from the old age security pension is less

b. if you are married, and you and your spouse are both receiving the pension, and

your combined yearly income apart from

the old age security pension is less than

If you are married and your husband or wife is between 60 and 65 years of age, you may be eligible for a supplement and your husband or wife for a spouse's allowance if

your combined yearly income is less than \$6,288 and your spouse can meet the

residence requirements.

Those who are eligible should contact

their old age security office, in Victoria it is at Suite 436, 1230 Government Street. —

c. if you are married, and your spouse

mans. This is only one example of the

I'm speaking for all animals who

smells of the day. You know, it's

' - Mary Cox, Bowser, B.C.

ent closely tied to corporate

untries are expressing anger that they

THE DEEP BLUE SEA IS THATAWAY

Transport Minister Jack Davis and his Socred colleagues have succeeded in beclouding the ferry rate issue by introducing comparative costs of highway travel, and suggesting that the level of subsidization is now about the same.

This gambit ought to be refused by all intelligent participants in the debate. It is, of course, true that ferry transportation costs more per passenger-mile 'than some highway transportation does. But it is also true that the cost per

assenger-mile differs greatly from

highway to highway. For example the passenger-mile costs on the Lion's Gate and second Narrows bridges (serving Davis' constituents) are far greater than on adjoining land ways, both as to capital and operation

Or what about the costs of major highway systems that are not heavily used? Take the Alaska highway north of Fort Nelson, or that between Lytton and

By Davis Socred logic, persons driving on those highway systems ought to pay a toll equivalent to the difference between average passenger-mile costs and those obtained on the expensive systems.

Highways Minister Alex Fraser should

be invited to calculate the passenger-mile maintenance costs on the Chilcotin highway and force his constituents to pay he difference. It would be interesting to

watch the ensuing political process.

Kelowna and Westbank are joined by a bridge. It would be interesting to dis-cover the difference between capital and maintenance costs on that portion and that of the average Okanagan highway.

There is a real difference between the examples cited and the ferry systems: more British Columbians who rely primarily on ferry systems returned opposition MLAs to the legislature. Eight opposition MLAs to only three government MLAs: Barber, Lea, Lockstead, Sanford, Skelly, Stupich, B. Wallace and Dr. S Wallace vs. Bawlf, Curtis and Kahl. Thing about it.-Caroline Nielsen, 335

Jupiter Effect

Your paper has been reporting many natural disasters, strange new weather patterns, earthquakes, etc. I would like to draw your attention to a book I read last summer written by two scientists, a weather and tidal expert and a geologist. The book seemed to be written primarily as a warning regarding the California earthquakes. But there was a lot of interesting information and predictions. For instance, I read the book last summer, so I thought it was very amusing when they said that England would have a drought, but lo and behold it has happened. Their theory seems to be that sun spots are tidal and that there is considerable build-up with these effects when two or more of the planets are lined up on the same side of the sun. Something or other radiation carried by the solar wind causes something or other to bounce off the poles of earth,

causing low-pressures in our atmosphere.
They predict that there is going to be (it has started) a build-up of earthquakes volcanoes, floods, etc., and that it wil become worse and worse until 1982. At that time all the planets in our system will be lined up on the same side of the sun, and when Mercury whips by this is the time they expect Californa to have a massive earthquake. It happens every 200 years or so (give or take a few years)

The name of the book is The Jupiter Effect, for shame I can't remember the names of the authors. — Ms. L. C. Davis,

Thanks for the daily information about Mars, it's the first thing we look for these days.

Nuclear Safety

It is a relief to learn that Dr. Gordon Shrum's thoughts on bringing Vancouver Island into the nuclear community are not shared by Dr. Hugh Keenleyside, and that transport minister Jack Davis and B.C. Hydro chairman Robert Bonner have been moved to declare that there will be no nuclear power in British Columbia during

Within that decade it is at least possible

Bulldoze The Past many problems, most of which are dee than is generally acknowledged. Dr. Shrum's claims for its safety and economy

I have lived in Victoria since 1907 when Government Street was paved with wooden blocks. The blocks were replaced

with paving. This was progress.

Every householder had two or three chimneys belching smoke. No one cried pollution. Someone started oil furnaces and electric heat, and as a young man I ceased to clean lamps and carry wood after school. Again, progress. I wonder how many of our citizens have visited Corporate power, unfortunately, is not the people's friend, and we have long been kept waiting for suitable enlightenment Helmcken House or our provincial museum? This is our heritage and our memories. Let us look forward and not

live in the past If we didn't have men of vision it would still take months to visit our friends in other lands. Telephones, television. steamships, planes, are all part of progress. The Crystal Gardens were condemned by our city council and a new pool at Central Park was realized. We have been waiting many years for a convention centre, something this city could be proud Bulldoze the condemned building, forget the heritage bugs. Let's look forward, and not in the past! — Bill Chisholm, 620 Toronto Street.

Wind Power

for students or unemployed) will receive a copy of an excellent pamphlet on nuclear I read with growing dismay the in naccurately titled newspaper story in the Vancouver Sun., Aug. 21 — N-power Not nted with "the hazards and benefits of for Island, in which both our provincial energy minister, Jack Davis, and former B.C. Hydro chairman Gordon Shrum say that they consider the construction of a nuclear power plant on Vancouver Island "inevitable." and "the only practical

Nuclear energy is not the only practi-cal alternative. Far from it. Despite con-siderable propoganda from the large power corporations like Canadian General I'd like you to publish this letter in hopes that the public can hear a side of the Electric, which has a vested interest in the development of nuclear power, and from misguided and uninformed politicians, the truth of the matter is that nuclear power den — whack! Someone had thrown something from their car at me and hit not only poses a very serious threat to health, but is becoming more and more uneconomical as a source of providing electricity. green earth in their noisy cars, on their dirty roads than I do sniffing the grass.

Vancouver Island is the last place on earth where a nuclear power plant makes sense. A far more practical, and environmentally safe method of producing power on the island would be through the use of a properly-designed network of large windmills, connected in series and mounted along the high points, of Vancouver Island's mountain ranges.

Despite the lack of government support and research into windmills — less than three per cent for research into all alternative renewable sources of energy, as compared to 70 per cent to develop nuclear power alone — it is possible for \$10,000 to purchase a complete self-contained wind generating system which would provide all the power necessary to take care of the is of a large home. And since the cost per kilowatt of constructing windmills is lowered drastically as larger, more efficient units are built, the cost per household for providing electrical power from a network of large, strategically placed windmills would without any doubt reduce the cost per household to a much more manageable and economically worthwhile figure.
As a former legislative reporter in Vic-

toria I am all too painfully aware of the shortcomings of our politicians, who have neither the interest or, more importantly, the education to appreciate the true nature of our energy crisis, or to understand what must be done if we are to provide clean and non-polluting energy.

Nuclear power is not the answer. To

quote but one man, who I think understood the dangers of tampering with the atom Albert Einstein: "The splitting of the atom has changed everything, save our is not a pensioner and is not eligible for a spouse's allowance, and your combined yearly income apart from the old age security pension is less than \$6,185.16. mode of thinking, and thus we drift toward unparalleled catastrophe." — Graydon E. Gibson, Vancouver.

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BIG FIRMS EYE UNDERSEA RICHES

Carving Up Last Frontier

The Great Indian warrior Tecumseh was incredulous when white speculators tried to buy up the land of his people after the Revolutionary War. "Sell the country?" he cried. clouds, the great sea?''
Tecumseh tried to hold the land for the Indians who revered it. He was killed while comof 1812—a war he saw as march of the white settlers.

The Indians did lose their land-with many of them unaware of what was happening. And today, 163 years after sea" he talked about is up for sale—again with many people unaware of what is happening. Delegates from countries

around the world are now at

the United Nations building in New York through Sept. 17 to on how the great sea—the last frontier—should be divided up. This last frontier-taking up surface-dwarfs the one Tecumseh lost. And it contains riches that are expected to trigger a new kind of Gold Rush before this century is out. companies are pushing for exnickel, copper and other minerals. One nation's mining claims could be jumped by another country in this rush to exploit the last frontier.

perception of the riches out

continent of 9,390,000 square ideological strife miles would sink out of sight in monuclear weapons.

Ocean, which takes up 64,186,300 square miles of the unexploited frontier. Add in the Arctic, Atlantic and Indian oceans and the frontier grows to 131,062,500 square miles 14 times the area of North

The value of the ocean riches to the United States alone will manding Indian braves fighting be \$45 billion by the year 2000—alongside the British in the with oil, gas and manganese nodules accounting for about the last chance to stop the \$19 billion of that total and fish \$4 billion, according to estimates made by Robert R. Nathan Associates for the Senate Commerce Committee.

Tecumseh's death, "the great tracted from magnanese nodules lying on the ocean bottom could transform the United States from an importer of these minerals to an exporter, according to the Interior Department's Ocean Mining Administration—a economies of many countries.

suddenly are accessible to new technology and alluring to exploration," Secretary of State Henry Kissinger told the Foreign Policy Association in April. "Their promise may be even greater than the untapped Already American mining lands of the century past. So too is their potential for conclusive rights to mine vast flict. The decision will be tracts of the ocean bed for ours." The United States, he went on, does not want to see nations climbing all over each other in an international Gold Rush. "The nations of the world cannot afford to indulge Statistics can provide a dim in another round of un restrained struggle for the wealth of our planet when the ideological strife and ther-

By GEORGE C. WILSON

The delegates at the United Nations are supposed to find a way to avoid that writing a treaty for harvesting the riches of the ocean without leaving the sea bottom ravaged like an underwater Applachia; for sharing the wealth among all the world's nations; for using the oceans like a world The purpose of the Law of the Sea session, said T. Vincent Learson, the former IBM board chairman who is chairman of the American delegation, "is to bring law and order to the use of the oceans and therefore to avoid conflicts so we don't have to have battleships running around to keep peace in the world. Eighty per cent of the nations really want

The People Have Lost

to see a treaty concluded." He

predicted that differences will

be narrowed in this meeting so

that a final treaty can be

agreed to by the Law of the Sea

Conference next year.

But the Ocean Education Project, a non-profit, privately funded group trying to educate the public on what is at stake as diplomats divide up the flag.

"the common heritage of tion facing diplomats is how mankind" whose wealth— the frontier more than 200 chiefly in oil-should be used to miles from shore should be ap narrow the gap between rich, pointed among nations of the

faded," said the Ocean Educa-

Instead of sharing the 1967 vision of former Ambassador Arvid Pardo of Malta, who saw the ocean riches as common property for all the world's peoples, the United States and other coastal nations have staked out claims to all these riches from the beach to a line 200 miles out to sea.
"The oil boys got what they

want," said Samuel R. Levering, a lobbyist for the privately anced U.S. Committee for the Oceans, in referring to the tablished in the draft treaty. believed within this 200-mile

Wide agreement has also been reached among Law of the Sea delegates to consider the band extending 12 miles waters. But, under language already drafted, coastal tions would allow other waters as through straits as long as these trips constituted innocent passage.
"In the territorial sea,"

states one article in the draft treaty which sows emphasis on innocent passage, "submarines and other underwater vehicles are required to navigate on the surface and to show their

people of the world have zone is virtually established already lost much of their fronworldwide and there is also tier without knowing it.

"The vision of the oceans as tion and pollution, the big ques-

peculiar to the video age. Children probably have always spoken in their own

inguage, innocent compared with today's

vocabulary, but still coarse enough to

This is how one of my children explained the move to me: "It felt good to

see that someone understands how kids really are, that some kids are bitchy, a lot

of kids are weird."

This is what a wise father said: it was

funny, sure, but too depressing. He didn't dispute the authenticity. The movie was

While fathers are wincing at these weird and bitchy kids, secretly denying

that they exist outside this movie - cer-

tainly not in our neighborhood — the

children are grooving on reality. Watching

I stmbled into this, asking children about The Bad News Bears. Which

character did you like best? Their answers

were uncannily precise, focused on their

child in the movie who reminded him of

his own "weirdness" - whatever they see

in themselves, real or imagined, which

sets them apart. And they made the con-

One 10-year-old boy, who is a small un-

guided rocket himself, charging head-

down into everything regardless of the peril, liked Tanner best, the scruffy little

into fights, usually losing.

aggressor on the Bears who always gets

My son, who is serious about books and

knowledge, who gets bugged about reading

foo much, who is mildly asthmatic, was drawn to Ogilvie, the bespectacled

"brain" on the team, who couldn't hit a

baseball but had other things going for

shock their own parents.

tion Project in assessing what has happened to date. grab of this seabed, which has billions of dollars worth of bottom. The U.S. government has proposed establishing a mini-United Nations to control the exploitation of this deep seabed. But American officials that the less-developed nations would outvote the United States and other industrial seabed if the voting was a arrangement.

Kissinger said on this dilem-ma: "The United States understands the concern that the riches of the seas not be the exclusive preserve of only the powerful technologically advanced na-tions . . . What the United States cannot accept is that the right of access to seabed minerals be given exclusively an international authority or be so severely restricted as the firms of any individual na-

The Kissinger proposal calls for the have and have-not na-tions to share the wealth of the deep seabed by mining it under both international and industrial control. A mining company under his proposal would apply to an international authority for the right to mine authority would keep one of the two requested tracts to develop for underdeveloped nations and let the private company mine the other one on its own

Third World Cartel Feared

Another American offer designed to reassure countries with economies based on selling the metals they still extract from the ground — is to enter into a world commodity agreement to control the pace of mining of the seabed to keep markets from being disrup Some critics have attacked this scheme as madness, since the United States would be inviting an OPEC-type cartel run by the

Despite optimistic predic tions of Learson, Kissinger and other American officials about the prospects of reaching final agreement on a treaty text by next year, other members of the Law of the Sea delegation warn that the issues are so tough that resolving them may another three years. How should the voting within a new international seabed authority be distributed between the countries and the coastal and

should the money coming out of the "common heritage" of the disputes be settled as claims are jumped or the seabed is stripped like a West Virginia coal mine with no regard to en-

The American Mining Congress is at the forefront of organizations pressuring Congress to let American min-ing companies start mining the Secretaries Committee for fear seabed without waiting for the world to agree on an international treaty. U.S. negotiators regard the pending bills to allow this go-it-alone mining as valuable leverage for them. But there is a real danger that this negotiating game my get out of hand next year as Congress runs out of patience and passes the seabed ining bills

vironmental rules?

Leigh S. Ratiner, the administrator of the Interior Department's Ocean Mining Administration and the U.S. ing part of the Law of the Sea treaty "is playing such a byzantine game with this threat of congressional legislation that we're losing credibility with the other delegates," said one of Ratiner's critics involved with

Law of the Sea diplomacy.

Ratiner also has drawn fire from Deputy Defence Secretary William P. Cle-ments, who said the negotiator "should have been fired long Ford Administration is not going into this new round solidly behind its negotiating team Ratiner himself has declined to

landlocked nations? How member of the Under Secretaries Comm of the Sea issues. He is still a major stockholder in SEDCO, a Dallas firm which has drilled wells on land and sea for inter national oil companies and foreign nations. SEDCO last fall entered into a consortium to mine the seabed — a venture which Clements said prompted him to resign from the Under

The 'oil boys' are getting what they wanted

of giving the appearance of ving a conflict of interest. "We've got plenty of time to said in warning against rushing to mine the seabed. "We in the United States are way out ahead of the rest of the world in this technology." The former drilling contractor said it is not generally realized that Japan is not waiting for the treaty, however, but is already mining

Mining Firms Want Rights

der bills pending in Congress, want the federal government to grant them exclusive rights to mine tracts of the seabed and come to their aid if other nations try to interfere. If a mining company invested money in deep seabed mining and then lost it because of an inter-national treaty coming into being, the U.S. government under pending legislation would make provide adequate representation of the diverse interests."

up the loss. are both sponsoring such go-it-alone legislation for the seabed and sitting in as advisers to the Law of the Sea delegation.

- sitting alongside industry Law of the Sea deliberations on how the wealth of the ocean should be shared.

"The Law of the Sea operations," said one international lawyer, who serves as an adviser to the delegation. Galbraith's thesis that the real United States flows from the rather than the other way

Learson is the former board chairman of IBM; Carlyle E. Maw, under secretary of state for security assistance and deeply involved in Law of the Sea policy, came from the New York law firm of Cravath, Swaine and Moore, where he served as Kissinger's personal lawyer; and the advisory committee to the Law of the Sea delegation is dominated by innational lawyers.

dominance of the advisory with the State Department states that the chairman of the U.S. Law of the Sea task force "will, after consultation with other members of the National Security Council Interagency Law of the Sea Task Force, name as public members selected individuals who can

the loss. Asked why the general public American mining executives is not more fully represented on the advisory group as the U.S. government decides how this last frontier shall be exploited, a State Department ex-Clements reviewed the administration's proposed seabed mining rules when he was a communication or citizens group applications."

There is no Tecumseh—in the ecutive replied: "We would form of a militant consumer look with sympathy upon such applications."

Foul-Mouthed Reality

All the children I know are serious critics of the movies they consume, fully able to separate the fluff from the serious

to enjoy either one without deep remorse Movies for children rarely make any claims on their reality. Once in awhile, they get spooked by an adult movie they probably should not have watched. But movies for kids have familiar formulas:

fraud. Like the rest of us, they are willing

A cute little coyote, badger or wolf gets lost from its mother, spends a lonely night in the forest, eludes the wildcat, makes friends with a toad, finds a happy home at the end with a new batch of cubs or pupor whatever. In movies about children, it is the same: winsome children are chased by menacing adults instead of wildcats, befriended by virtuous adults in

stead of toads. The ending is a warm nest.

A movie called The Bad News Bears had a different sort of ending. Children know are still talking about it, exhilarated by its unusual qualities; replaying the funny parts among themselves. Some saw it two or three times and would go again if it had not already left the neighborhood

The Bears are a group of inept, foullosers led by a rummy coach (Walter Mat-thau) and a super-sharp girl pitcher (Tatum O'Neal). They begin at the hopeless bottom of the league, everybody's fall guys, and they climb to the pennant finals where they lose to the despised Yankees - children who are dreadfully perfect in their pin-striped un-

After the big game, the Yankees raise the obligatory good-sportsman cheer for the losers and apologize to the Bears for having mocked them and their awkward fumbles. The Bears are not touched. One of them hurls the junky second-place trophy at the Yankees and hollers the nphal line of the movie's climax: You can take your apologies and your

trophy and shove them up your a - -."
Adults laughed uneasily. Children laughed exultantly. Something about this film cuts-deeper than it lets on. Children loved it, they said, for its realism. The authentic flavor of children talking and acting just the way they do at the neighborhood playground. Deliciously

By WILLIAM GREIDER

Kids in this movie call each other "punk' and "dummy" and "booger-eating moron" and worse. They tell each other to shove it, cram it, cut out the s - - -. Their newspapers. They even say those things to

Afterwards, I suggested facetiously that, thank goodness, real-life children do not talk like that. I was turned upon, righteously. This was said with a deep breath and an edge of confident defiance: They do. Of course they do. Whether you want to believe it or not

* * * Certainly I knew this. Most parents do. They have to know if they have ever been around when kids, carried away by their own exuberance or birthday-party frenzy, forget that there are adults in the kitchen. This is known, yet not acknowledged, like a curtain that separates people who live closely together, yet speak to one another in different forms, preferring separate

languages for various reasons. Children know — or learn at great expense - that older people, even indulgent ones, prefer to hear only certain forms of expression from kids. They even may react violently to the other kind. So, by the time they are 8 or 9, children wisely indulge in the forbidden words and phrases. only among themselves. Their private talk is like the exaggerated dialogue in Army barracks, a kind of mimicry, crude and furious, of how they imagine adults would talk in a tough world without children

The Bad News Bears sneaks up on us, posing as a wacky comedy suitable for the family audience, and lifts the curtain briefly - experience exhilarating for children, melancholy for fathers. It left me wondering about the curtain.

It's not the words themselves, but whatever lies behind them. I'm not shing dirty language, in newspapers or at the dinner table. I'm certainly not talking about a blue-nose assault on the wicked influence of movies (parents who wish to shield their children from those dirty words, my son suggests, should keep them home from school). I don't even claim that this is a new phenome

Kids who feel fat sometimes, especially when they are playing in schoolyard games, identified with Engelberg (or Engelpuke, as Tanner called him), the 2ton catcher who shoves chocolate into his mouth throughout and tells the coach to quit giving him so much s --- about eating.

My daughter was taken by Tatum
O'Neal, who reminded her of the time in second grade when she beat up a macho boy who kept bugging her. Tatum O'Neal was "weird" only in the sense that she was a girl among boys, better than the boys at their own thing (baseball), yet loyal to her own thing, as a girl ballet. The more kids talked about the movie, the more they focused on "weird" moments that pleased them. Tanner having a tantrum in centre field. The Bears drink-

> seventh graders from the Yankee and Tanner came to his defence and got stuffed into a garbage can for his bravery.
>
> Beneath the laughter, this movie dances giddily in the smoke of rebellion. All the fathers in the film are yahoos; the only likable adult is the coach who drinks, swears, smokes foul-cigars, bums around — all the things adults are not supposed to be. So the fathers win with their team —

ing beer after the game. The time when Loopus, the silent sad sack of the team,

got catsup poured on his head by

and the weirdo children tell them to shove What is the message for children? I don't pretend to know exactly, but I think it's more complicated than the standard sermon on the dangers of Little League baseball. The kids I know all want to win badly. Some of them tell me children are much more serious about winning. And Lopus, the shy kid who never talks, pipes up at the ending: "Wait until next year!



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MATTHAU, O'NEAL ... the weirdo connection

They're off and paddling in the annual great innertube race Sunday near Admirals Bridge in the Gorge and nobody managed to keep completely dry.

A few of the competitors, in fact, took an unscheduled

There were over 300 of them from many Vancouver Island centres and Salt Spring Island for the third annual race for trophies.

The Salt Spring Island fire department decked out in long johns sat all four men on an inner tube creation and paddled the course with fire hoses going and light flashing Also flashing was a streaker on water skis.

One of the more colorful en-tries was the Koksilah River Rats who are parading to the post in picture at right.

Concessions were manned by Kinsmen who sold hotdogs at 25 cents, hamburgers at 40 cents and soft drinks for a

was scored by the team of Dennis Andrews and Vince Hobbs who won the men's division in 23 minutes, 52 seconds. They had won the first year, came third in 1975 and won again this time.

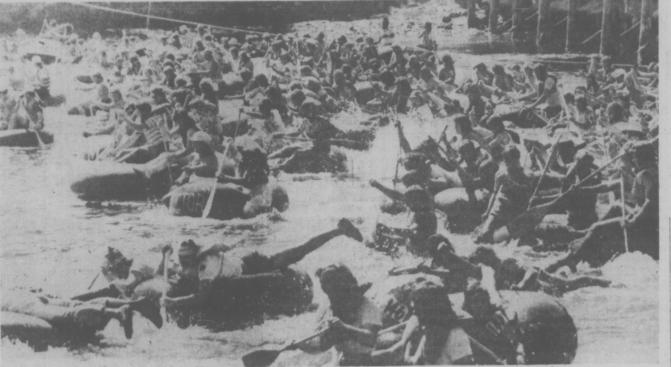
Second was Gery Vonk and Bill Harnett while the team of S. Young and M. Sabell placed third.

In the women's division Olympic rower Ina Delure and partner Anne MacLennan came first in 29:30.

Second were Wendy McConnell and Laura Brewer while Kathy Wells and Pat Carfra came third.

Bob Painton, president of Hampton Park Hustlers, co-sponsors of the race with the Victorian, teamed up with his sister Helen Griffin to win the mixed event in 35.05.

Second were Laureen O'Brien and Ron Andrew while Lynn Lewis and Rick



100 HAITIANS ASK FOR U.S. ASYLUM

100 Haitians, crowded in a home-made, 50-foot sailboat, arrived here Sunday night and asked for asylum, United States immigration officials

The group's leader, Nelson Joseph, 21, said they had sailed from Port au Prince 16 days ago, leaving at night so-police would not see them.

Officials separated the men from the women and children, checked to see whether any-one needed medical attention

and sent the men off to hold-ing facilities at West Palm

Beach and Fort Pierce.

economic reasons," said Glenn Adams, assistant dis-trict director of the U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service.

They face a long wait. It has

taken about 30 months for other Western Hemisphere residents to gain legal resi-dency in the U.S.

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Constant water-bombing and the work of 1,000 firefighters night. Although 43 of them on the ground combined to were out of control, they were halt the spread of major for not threatening inhabited est fires in northwestern On-tario during the weekend, a spokesman for the provincial reporter

GOLDDIGGER TOURS

spokesman for the provincial ministry of Natural Resources said Sunday.

reported Sunday, but they were confined to less than one acre each. Nine of the fires Wayne Mutton, a ministry were caused by lightning and information officer, said 93 three were caused by sparks

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THURS.-MON.

Eddie Campeau, an air attack officer in Dryden, said morale among the firefighters

is extremely low. Fire crews recruited from British Columbia when manpower was short in May have not been home in The men are fighting fires steadily, sometimes working

are often wet and cold when they sleep in makeshift camps

A 60,000-acre fire — the largest in the region — continued to burn out of control 150 miles north of Dryden, but

timber, firefighters were only observing the 60,000-acre blaze and were concentrating

CLARK IMAGE RAPPED

EDSON, Alta. (CP) - Federal Conservative leader Joe Clark has denied a charge that he has been playing "image politics" by expressing a wish to represent small

Clark was commenting on the charge by Stan Schu-

Palliser, who accused the party leader of trying to emulate the "small-town boy" image cultivated by U.S. presidential hopeful Jimmy

in the proposed riding of Bow River, which includes Clark's home town of High River, Rocky Mountain and part of

Schumacher's riding.
Schumaker said last Thursday that he would oppose
Clark if he decides to run in Bow River in the next elec-

Regina House **Explodes**

REGINA (CP) - Two Regina men narrowly escaped serious injury on the weekend serious injury on the weekend when, an unexplained explo-sion levelled an east-end house, sending flames and smoke hundreds of feet_into

Fire inspectors ruled out the possibility of a natural gas leak, but have not determined the precise cause of the blast, which was heard throughout the city's east end.

Gary Yerhoff, 39, sole oc-cupant of the house, was sleeping at the time and was blown out through the collaps-ing front wall, but landed in a ditch with only minor scrapes

A neighbor, 72-year-old Joe Marion, received a slight burn and bruised leg.

Marion said he was in his back yard when he heard "a

hissing sound coming from the gas regulator" at the back of the Yerhoff residence.

He said he went over to investigate, could not wake Yerhoff up, and was walking around the house when the explosion came.

"Suddenly the whole build-ing blew up and I was caught by one of the walls and a ball of fire."

CNR FIXES MAINLINE

VANCOUVER (CP) - Caported Sunday that its main-line was re-opened after being blocked 48 hours earlier by a

derailment near Rosedale, about 70 mileseast of here. CN officials had earlier es-

an understanding that we would all try to work it out privately and discuss it that

in representing a portion of the riding I now represent," said-Clark.

"I've enjoyed my time as the MP for Rocky Mountain and I feel an affinity for some of the smaller communities of this part of Alberta, and would like to be able to con-tinued to represent it." Clark knows of Schu-macher's intentions to run in

Bow River, but "there are certainly no rifts that need to cause any damage to the unity of the party."

He said he would announce

his choice between Bow River and Yellowhead, another proposed riding, after the 19 conservative MPs from Alberta have met in Ottawa Oct. 11.

way," Clark said in a week-end interview.
"I clearly have an interest

filled with stones now line lower sections of Goldstream River to prevent erosion and da reported yesterday. to stop winter flood waters from cutting new channels through the provincial park. Ron Lampard, assistant park superintendent, e x a m i n e s

project nearing completion. Baskets will be covered with gravel. Salmon spawning beds (John McKag photo)

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OLYMPIC PROBLEMS TOO TECHNICAL

investigation of Olympic costs because a thorough under-standing of the facts would require the services of experts, Quebec Solicitor-Gen-eral Fernand Lalonde said during the weekend.

Lalonde said in an interview on radio station CJAD that

MONTREAL (CP) — A held by the Quebec national assembly municipal affairs may not be able to handle committee were only the first of the subject made it difficult

to understand. "I'm sure a number of con sultants-engineers, lawyers, accountants — would be in a position to help us a lot."

Trade Deficit Picture Black

Times Ottawa Bureau

OTTAWA - Canada's merfrom \$52 million in June, pointing to increasing balance of payments problems.

ports down 5.3 per cent to \$3,032 million, Statistics Cana-

Most of the decline in exports was due to reduced shipments to the United States, particularly of motor vehicles and parts. There were also reductions in shipments of pulp, newsprint, petrology, products of some per troleum products, non-ferrous metals and machinery.

"Imports were lower, largely

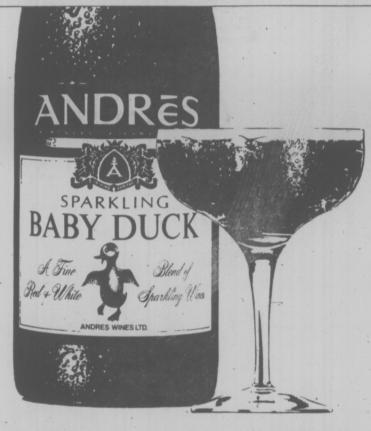
imports - an item which fluc tuates widely from month to

Officials generally have expected exports to rise substantially throughout the year and to exceed merchandise imports by a significant level by year end.

However, statistics for the past two months have darkened the outlook.

Normally Canada runs a sizeable merchandise trade surcently warned that the tradi-tional pattern may be chang-

For the past two years Canexceeded exports.



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Prices were down in moder-aae trading on the Vancouver

Stock Exchange. Volume to 11 a.m. PDT was 1,118,786

shares,
Key Industries Ltd. led
trading in the industrials,
down .01 at .24 on 11,000
shares. Interpublishing was
unchanged at \$2.90 on 4,500
shares. Bralorne Resources
was unchanged at \$3.70 on
3,800 shares and Integrated
Wood was unchanged at \$1.05
on 1,000. Consolidated Bear
Industries Ltd. was un-

Industries Ltd. was un-changed at \$3 and Saratoga

rocessing was unchanged at

opment board, Balfour Mining Ltd. was up .05 at .54 on 221,000 shares. Colt Resources

Ltd. was up .02 at .60 on 68,000 shares. Andex Mines

Ltd. was down ½ cent at .23 on 59,000 shares and New Cinch Uranium was up .02½ at .37½ on 43,000. Holofile

Technology was unchanged at

\$1.85 and New Pyramid Gold

was down .01 at .181/2.

BIRMINGHAM, Mich. (AP)

- General Motors' Olds-mobile division plans to be-come the first U.S. car pro-

ducer to offer a V-8 diesel en-

gine for passenger cars, the company announced Friday.

"Although this engine will not be available in our 1977 cars, we are making good

Foreign Exchange

MONTREAL (CP) — Foreign exchange nominal selling rates supplied by the Bank of Montreal in Canadian funds: Australia dollar 1,2500, Austria schilling, 2555, Belling, 2555,

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V-8 Car Diesels

progress in development, and plan on bringing it to market in 1978 models," Robert Cook, Oldsmobile general manager, said at a preview of the division's 1977-model lineup.

Marketing plans depend on whether the U.S. government relaxes environment standards to take effect later this

dards to take effect later this

GM has been interested in

developing a passenger-car diesel engine because it offers better fuel economy than con-

ventional gasoline engines and because diesel fuel costs

U.S. car companies have of-fered passenger car diesel en-

gines in the past, but they never caught on with large numbers of consumers and

were discontinued. The diesel was unpopular

partly because gasoline was cheap and abundant and be-

cause diesels in the past were

noisier, harder to start, smo-

less than gasoline.

Among industrials, Mac-Laren Power A was down ½ to \$34, Alcan ½ to \$26%, Im-perial Oil A % to \$21%, Cana-dian Occidental Pete % to \$16 and Trans Mountain Pipe Line % to \$9%. Campbell Red Lake St. Campbell Red Lake Mines dropped % to \$16¾, United Siscoe ¼ to \$6½ and Rio Algom ¼ to \$32¾. Pacific

Algom ¼ to \$32%. Pacific Copper rose 30 cents to \$1.40 and Roman Corp. ¼ to \$17%. Among oils, PanCanadian Pete slipped ¼ to \$24%, Pominex three cents to 73 cents and Skye Resources 20 cents to \$4.05. Alberta Eastern Gas was up to \$15\% and Univer-New York At New York stock prices eked out a small gain in a very slow late-summer ses-sion. At Montreal prices were

At Montreal prices were generally lower in light-to-moderate trading Monday on the Montreal Stock Exchange.

having acknowledged that a "pause" was occurring. But he added, "the basic underlying recovery is solidly in place."

Dow Chemical, the most ac

tive NYSE issue, was down 3/8

buying might have been en-couraged by the Dow's steady

trend late last week as it avoided dropping below the bottom of the range in which

In economic news, the White House said Alan Green-span, President Ford's chief economic adviser, had report-

ed on the progress of the re

than six months.

has fluctuated for more

Montreal

MONTREAL (CP) — Prices were generally lower in lightto moderate trading Monday on the Montreal Stock Ex-

Union Oil was off 1/8 at \$81/4, Alcan Aluminium % at \$261/2, Canadian Pacific 1/8 at \$171/2 and Royal Bank of Canada 1/8 at \$28%. MacMillan-Bloedel

Clearcutting Nod in U.S.

Trading Light

At Toronto

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The U.S. Senate's approval of ing stands, he said. The U.S. Senate's approval or a bill to allow clearcutting on national forests is encouraging, but a measure pending in the thick of Representatives. the House of Representatives is preferable to the timber insects than is harvested.

states said this week. states said this week.

Don Brunell of the Inland
Forest Resource Council said
the House bill, sponsored by
Rep. John Melcher, (D.

Mont.), would "take care of
all the problems" raised by a
federal court decision that
threatened to restrict clearcutting.

The council, Brunell said, is made up of 33 forest-products companies, mostly lumber mills, in Montana, Idaho and

eastern Washington.

Melcher's bill is in the
House Agriculture Committee. Burnell expressed doubt that the bill would clear the House and a compromise be worked out between the House and Senate before Congress recesses in October.

"And we think there will be attempts to amend Melcher's bill in the House by some pre-servation groups. e don't know what to expect," he

said.

He said a disadvantage of the Senate bill, approved earlier this week on a 90-to-0 vote, is that it would lock into law a "non-declining yield policy."

Under that policy, the Forest Service could not permit a rapid rise in the harvest of old and diseased timber to

dustry, a spokesman for timber milling firms in three states said this week.

The loss, he said, "is enough to build \$1,000 average homes."

Brunell said the industry also objects to the Senate bill because it would place more emphasis on use of national forests in the Northern Rockies and the Southwest for rec-reation, and other purposes not related to timber manage



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In New York, the Canadian dollar was up 1-10 at \$1,0177. Pound sterling was up 9-20 at \$1,7750.

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CALGARY (CP) - Light receipts to 11 a.m. today at the Calgary Public Stockyards totalled about 450 head. Offerings consisted mostly of cows and feeder heifers in the 600-700 pound weight range. Trade was moderate. range. Trade was moderate.
There were no good feeder
steers or heifers on offer.
Cows sold uneven to \$1.00
lower. Few bulls sold steady.
Feeder cattle consisted mostly of heifers in the lighter
weight range, selling steady.
Too few feeder steers or stock Too few feeder steers or stock calves to establish quotations.

Good bulls 28-32. Good feeder heifers 600-700 pounds 29-32.10.

2.50; D4 191.50.

D1-2 22.50-24.30; D3 21.50-

There were 398 hogs sold to 11 a.m. at Calgary assembly points. High 59.45, low 59.20, current 59.30.

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TODAY'S GRAIN PRICES

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trading on the curb exchange, down .01 at .25 on 60.500 shares. Dual Resources Ltd. was up .01 at .92 on 57.400 shares. Beach Gold Mines was down .01 at .20 on 39.500 charges and T.P.V. Minerals

was down to at 120 ms shares and T.R.V. Minerals was -up .05 at \$1.50 on 23,900. Rockel Mines Ltd. was down .06 at .70 and Skaist Mines Ltd. was unchanged at

EARLY QUOTES

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WINNIPEG (CP) - Oil-Commodity exchange.

Vancouver rapeseed lost as much as nine cents a bushel, and flax was down as much as 12 cents. Feed grain and rye prices also declined, but losses were limited to a few cents a bushel at most.

Friday's volume of trade cent a was 1,816,000 bushels and 800 points. tons of rapeseed, 1,007,000 bushels and 800 tons of barley, 544,000 bushels of oats, 528,000 of rye, 63,000 of flax and 44,000 of feed wheat.

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Oats

May

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Feed wheat

CHICAGO (AP) - Soybean seeds led a general decline in prices in moderate activity at the close on the Winnipeg of Trade Wordey and strongly. 15 cents a bushel on the Board of Trade Monday and strongly influenced lower prices in other farm commodities.

Soybeans closed with a loss cents a bushel while meal fell more than \$5 a ton and oil was down nearly 1/2 cent a pound, or about 50

while corn declined 4% and oats 2%. Iced broilers were down about ½ cent a pound, reflecting some easiness in wholesale and consumer level prices.

Weathermen said there had en some scattered rain over the U.S. middle west during the weekend but not enough to greatly benefit corn and soy-

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COMMODITIES

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600 Jobs Down, 11,400 to Go

Stew, the provincial job-finder, is a bit behind sched-ule, but he's still willing to bet that he'll find 12,000 jobs by

scattered around the province has found about 600 jobs and placed about 450 welfare re-

cipients in work, he said.

Stew was appointed head of the provincial rehabilitation and employment program

three months ago by Human Resources Minister Bill Vander Zalm in a bid to get welfare recipients off the wel-fare and on the employment

Shortly after appointed he promised to "put my money where my mouth is and come up with the 12,000 jobsin six months, most of them to pay from minimum wage to \$7 hourly and to consist of such things as dish-washing,

The technique, he said, was to sell the jobs to employers instead of simply waiting for employers to phone in requests for workers.

"In all fairness you've got to have time to set the thing up and there's teething prob-

formative stages of something really great." Stew said the job-finders

Stew said the job-finders have only been abe to begin to look for jobs in the last three weeks. Before that the time was taken up with hiring staff and organizing offices.

Jobs will begin to open up in September as students quit work to get back to school and as the government-sponsored Local Initiatives Programs start up, he added.

PNE RIDE REJECTS MAN

VANCOUVER (CP)—Gerald Dumas, 27, of Burnaby, suffered minor injuries when the safety bar in his seat opened and he was tossed from a moving car on the policy coaster at the Pacif. the roller coaster at the Pacific National Exhibition.

Dumas suffered a cut to his

forehead and a sore back when he was bssed to a cat-walk beside the track then dropped 10 feet to the ground.

Cassiar Settles

CASSIAR (CP) — Members of two unions have ratified two-year agreements with Cassiar Asbestos Corp., ending a strike by one union which began June 23.

The United Steelworkers of American, representing 421 workers, and the Office and Technical Workers Union, representing 63 workers, voted Friday to approve the agreement reached Thursday.

The contract is still subject to approval by the federal Anti-Inflation Board.

Base rate for steelworkers will increase to \$7.30 an hour, retroactive to June 1, Bob Yorke, union local president, said Saturday. It will rise to \$7.65 an hour Sept. 1, 1977. Base rate under the pre-vious contract was \$6.66 an

Bill Pratt, Office and Technical Employees Union spokesman, said his union will get an increase of about 22 per cent over two years. Average rate for clerk-typists under the previous contract was \$7.85 an hour and becomes \$8.95 an hour retroac

Although the contract is re-troactive to June 1, ratifica-tion day is Sept. 1, and the contract expires Sept. 1, 1978.

time

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Zimmerman, a spokesman for the Teamsters Union, says the federal Anti-Inflation Board has modified a rollback of last spring's wage settlement between 4,500 B.C. truck-drivers and Transport Labor PIZZA Relations Association Zimmerman said he was told late last week by a board official in Ottawa that the board has increased the two-

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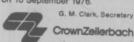
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B.C. Interior Land Bought For Parks

The provincial government has bought a total of 383 acres of land costing \$274,155 for use as park and natural grazing. Environment Minister ing. Environment Minister Jim Nielson said that 320 acres is on Churn Creek above the Chilcotin River and will be used for a California bighorn sheep range; 8.2 acres is in the Thomson-Nicola Regional District for use as park land; and 55.25 acres adjoins the Sutherland Hills Provincial Park near Kelowna, an important spawning area for land-locked Kokanee salmon.

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Visiting Soviet Ships Greeted by Protesters

the demonstrators were heck-led and told to leave by some of the persons in the line but

five-day visit by two Soviet warships and a supply vessel was marked by two separate demonstrations protesting So-viet policy relating to Jews and whale hunting.

On Saturday, a director of the Greenpeace Foundation was arrested and charged with obstructing a police of-ficer during a police officer during an anti-whaling

Paul Watson, 25, will ap-

said about 25 sympathizers went to a gate outside the pier to protest Soviet whaling in the Pacific and to hand out leaflets, written in Russian, explaining their position.

A National Harbors Board police spokesman said three of the demonstrators man-aged to get past the gate and on to the pier where they were asked to leave.

Two left, while the third re-mained and continued to hand out pamphlets to Soviet sail-

When the demonstrator re-fused police orders to leave he was arrested. On Sunday, about 30 pla-

card-carrying demonstrators protesting the plight of Jews in the Soviet Union, passed

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out pamphlets and talked to some of the more than 3,000 persons lined up to tour the two Soviet destroyers.

An NHB spokesman said the demonstrators were heckled and told to leave by some lost out the Soviet ships.

noon to tour the Soviet ships

TSAWWASSEN (CP) — The first International Solar Olympics got off to a cloudy start Sunday when only three contestants showed up and the ticipants to demonstrate a system which would use the sun to heat up water as fast

sun wasn't shining.
But Olympics registrar
Brian Plamquist said he was
happy with the results because the sun began to shine But Olympics registrar
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happy with the results because the sun began to shine
halfway through the two-hour
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The B.C. chapter of the Solar Energy Society of Cana
charged and wood, heated watch to 40 degrees celsius from 20 degrees during the two hours.

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year wage pact to 19.2 from 17.3 per cent. The Teamsters had ap-

pealed an earlier ruling by the board that slashed the

original agreement to 17.3 per cent from 32.5 per cent.

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truckers an . 11.2-per-cent wage increase in the first year and eight per cent in the

second year.

The original agreement be-

The original agreement between the Teamsters and TLRA, negotiators for about 97 cartage firms in B.C., ended a three-week strike-lockout that threatened to paralyze goods movement throughout the province, in March and April.

Zimmerman said the

Zimmerman said the

board's decision to soften its earlier ruling was based on

its finding that there was a slight historical relationships between the B.C. cartage in-

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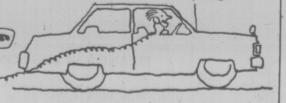
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that died last week of rables in Grainau, a rural district of Germany, has caused an in-ternational stir because peo-ple from several countries, including Canada, may have come into contact with the infected animal.

The horse was part of a Aug. 26.

RCMP here received a report Saturday from Interpol saying that some Canadians are among about 600 persons who stayed at the campground between Aug. 16 and

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Mercury Hazard Hushed: Indians

lem of Indians eating mer-cury-contaminated fish is far more widespread than pre-viously indicated, say officials of the National Indian Broth-

begun to scratch the surface in establishing how wide-spread the problem is, said Alan Roy and Richard Phanordinators of NIB's an-

focussed on the extent of the mercury poisoning at two northwestern Ontario reserves, Whitedog and Grassy Narrows.

Stories also have been writ-

cury pollution at several other reserves where the problem has been established let alone those that have yet to be surveyed, the two officials said

ten about Indians at three
northern Quebec reserves —
Cedar Lake, Mistassiui and
Matagami — eafing locallycaught, rifercury-polluted fish:

Information released last
week by the federal health
department appears to support their theory.

A department official said

in recent interviews.

were found to have quantities of mercury in their blood exceeding the acceptable levels.

The Indians, selected for survey because they are known to eat large quantities of locally-caught fish, live on about half of the dozen or

more reserves surveyed in Manitoba, the official said.

The survey indicated the mercury problem in Manitoba

fish, the official said.

A similar survey of the blood-mercury level of In- mercury pollution problems dians living on some Saskat- have been identified at the chewan reserves is scheduled Walpole Island reserve in Onto begin in September, the of-

The official said similar reserve of trouble spots are suspected New Branswick and in Montreal.

stop eating all locally-caught but those areas need to be

tario, St. Regis reserve near Cornwall, Ont., Eel River Bar reserve on the north shore of New Brunswick and the Caughnawaga reserve near

Rampant Fraud Uncovered In U.S. Medicaid Clinics

James Roberts, a perfectly healthy U.S. Capitol policeman, entered the 80 Delancy Medical Centre on the lower day last June complaining of a cold.

Doctors there gave him several X-rays, took blood and urine sample and handed him four prescriptions to be filled at a nearby paharmacy. On the basis of a four-minute examination, a doctor said Roberts had asthma. The doctor's bill alone was \$30.

A few minutes later, Patri-Senate Special Committee on Aging, visited the same clinic and also complained of a cold. After three minutes with the doctor and a battery of tests, the healthy Mrs. Oriol was told she had an upper respira-tor infection and chest spasms. In her case the doctor's bill was \$46.

These are two examples of fraud uncovered by Senate investigators during an eight-month probe in five states that account for more than half of the nation's \$15 billion a year bill for Medicaid — the federal-state program to provide health care to the poor.

Posing as .. medicaid recipients, investigators from the Senate Special Committee on Aging and two Capitol policemen — all certified as healthy by the Capitol physician, Dr. Freeman Carey — made more than 200 visits to 100 "Medicaid mills."

They concluded that "rampant fraud and abuse exists" among the doctors, dentists, chiropractors, pharmacists and other health professionals participating in the Medicaid program "matched by an equivalent degree of error and maladministration by (federal and state) govern-

ment agencies. The committee staff estimated Medicaid mills — described as storefront clinics that are responsible for most of the fraud in the program receive 75 per cent of the \$3 billion paid to doctors, dentists, labs and pharmacies by Medicaid.

Investigation, the healthy Senate probers saw 85 practi-tioners, collected "literally bushels full of prescripaions" and were given 100 X-rays.

merous other questionable tests in view of their feigned



included 18 elecgrocar-diograms for heart condi-tions), eight tuberculosis tests, four allergy tests, hearing tests, glaucoma tests (for East Side of New York one eye diesease) and three electroencephalogram tests (for brain disease)," the committee staff report said. They gave " a tremendous number of blood samples and

literally gallons of urine," respecialist and were "repeatedly 'ping-ponged' to neurolo gists, gynecologists, inter-nists, psychologists, psychia-trists, heart specialists, podiatrists, dentists, chiropractors, cullists and pediatricians. .

"In all of the four months of this investigation, only one physician told an investigator, "Get out of here, there is nothing wrong with you'," the committee staff reported.

Even Committee Chairman Sen. Frank E. Moss (Dem.-Utah) posed as a Medicaid patient to visit these mills. Perfectly healthy, he was given a battery of tests and told to return for visits with He returned to Washington

"somewhat the worse for wear," The committee reports said. His arms were bruised by "inept blood draw-



Sen. Moss shows blood test bruises

German Vote Fight Close

slight edge over the conservatives as West Germany's election campaign enters a "hot

"It can't get any tighter," Stern magazine said. It re-ported that a poll taken six weeks before the Oct. 3 elec-tion gave Schmidt's Social Democrats and Foreign Minister Hans-Dietrich Genscher's liberal Free Democrats a lead of only 0.2 per cent, 49.7 to 49.5 for Helmut Kohl's Christian Democrats.

Two weeks earlier, in a Quick magazine poll, the coalition led 52 per cent to 47.

Four years ago, the Socia-list-liberal coalition, then headed by Willy Brandt, got 54.2 per cent of the vote to 44.9 per cent for the Christian Democrats. Brandt resigned two years ago after one of his personal aides was unmasked as an East German spy.

Now the Christian Democrats are expected to be the largest single party again in the Bundestag, the lower house of parliament. Kohl, dubbed the "Black Giant" because of his six-foot-four height and Roman Catholic conservatism, says he will seek to unseat Schmidt even if the Christian Democrats fall short of a majority.

The Christian Democrats under Adenauer, Ludwig Er-hard and Kurt-Georg Kie-singer governed West Ger-many for 20 years, until the Social Democrats won in 1969. Brandt, still chairman of the Social Democrats, said last Friday that Kohl apparently is counting on defec-tions from coalition ranks in the event of a tight election

BONN (AP) — Public-opinion polls give Chancellor Helmut Schmidt's coalition a slight edge over the conserva-

slim a majority Schmidt would accept. He now enjoys a 266-to-230 edge in the Bundestag. But recent setbacks for his party in six of West Germany's 10 states have placed the coalition at a 26-to-15 disadvantage in the Bundesrat, the upper house that looks after the interests that looks after the interests

of the states.

A majority in the Bundestag can override most Bundesrat vetoes. But the upper house can delay and force amendment of key domestic legisla-tion directly. affecting the states.

that it is doubtful Schmidt would risk a new term if his majority dwindled to six or

A majority is a majority, even if it's only two," said a spokesman for Schmidt's gov-ernment, commenting on Die Zeit's prediction. Brandt was only two votes.

Kuwait Ends 'Democracy

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was the last elected assembly pended its legislature exactly year ago on similar

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a four-month strike.

Eight of the 11 Firestone locals ratified the pact Sunday, and maintenance and service workers in Akron re-ported to work later in the day. A Firestone spokesman said the plants may be up to full production by as early as the middle of the week.

The two other major tire makers, Goodrich and Uniroyal, are still negotiating non-economic issues with the United Rubber Workers, but settlements - are expected

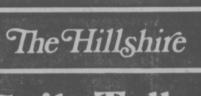
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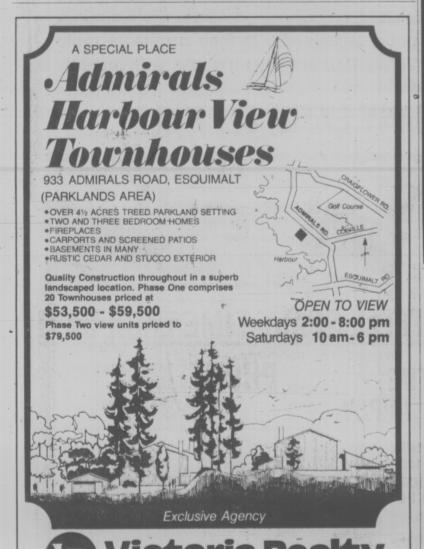
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Hospital, said the warning
about a possible hazard is
being directed at the small hospitals in North America ried out

the possible risk. danger two years ago and a complete inspection of the laboratory plumbing was car-

Minor Gaffes Disturb Carter's Campaigning

Washington Post
PLAINS, Ga. — They were
relatively minor gaffes . . . an
unflattering reference to
George Wallace, a staff-level
put-down to CIA Director George Bush, a party guest list that wasn't screened in

But they broke over Jimmy Carter's head like one of southwest Georgia's Au g u s t thunderstorms, clattering around noisily for awhile and then subsiding, fading into the blur of a lazy summer that would soon end.

But they exposed lapses in the Carter organization and proclivities on the part of the candidate himself that could prove much more harmful if they continue as Carter goes his confrontation with

the full glare of nation-wide media attention.

"Sure I'm a little bit concerned," said Jody Powell, Carter's press secretary, and one of his most influential advisers. "But it's kind of a table development of the It's said on the little of the It's said on the shake-down period for us. It's a little new for us to have everything so carefully scruti-

Powell cited what he called the "easygoing style of the primary campaign" and added: "It's going to have to be tightened up."

The Wallace gaffe was a case of enveloping the Alabama Governor in criticism that Carter intended for someone Carter intended for someone else. In an attempt to show what he thought was low public regard for former Texas Gov, John Connally, who was then a possible Ford running mate, Carter told an interviewer in Washington earlier this month that only Wallace outstranked Connally in polls out-ranked Connally in polls on the question of public trust. Carter apologized to Wallace

incident involved a party in Beverly Hills, Calif., to which about 50 prospective contributors to Democratic voter registration efforts had been in-vited — including Occidental was convicted to giving illegal contributions to the 1972 Nixon campaign.



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WASHINGTON (WP) — 1972, claiming that God sent More than 1,000 followers of him to "save America," Moon the Rev. Sun Myung Moon's Unification Church have moved to Washington from 50 states and several foreign countries to promote a mass rally Sept. 18 on the Washingmay be Moon's last in the U.S.

by Moon, the self-ordained evangelist who his followers believe is the Messiah. After coming to the United States in has stirred controversy with his mix of evangelism and conservative anti-Communist politics and his followers' per-

Now, according to Unifica-tion Church spokesman Mi-chael Runyon, the 57-yearold Moon may be moving to

U.S. Senators Learn What Pays

earlier."

WASHINGTON (WP) Two up for re-election who had enators who voted for na-voted for no-fault two years senators who voted for na-tional no-fault auto insurance in 1974 voted against it in 1976. After they cast their negative votes last March 31, a trial lawyers' political campaign committee gave each of them \$5,000.

A third senator who voted for no-fault in 1974 was out of town when the bill came up for a vote in March. Afterward, he, too, got \$5,000 from the Attorneys Congressional Campaign Trust (ACCT)

Another senator who voted switched this year and did not get any money from ACCT. But his son, campaigning for a Democratic Senate nomination, got \$5,000. The trial lawyers and the

senators say there was no connection between the changed votes and the cam-paign contributions. ACCT Chairman Leonard

Ring of Chicago cited, for example, the case of a senator who received \$5,000 although he had opposed no-fault in 1974 and switched his vote

Sen. Frank Moss (Dem .-Utah), a leading sponsor of the no-fault bill, said that he surprised by the unexplainable opposition of certain members, particularly those

Moss said it is now clear that "it pays to vote against no-fault, particularly if you previously supported no-

to vote against no-fault this year and received contributions are J. Glenn Beall (Rep. Mo.) and Robert Stafford (Rep.—Vt.). The senator who was out of town when the vote came is John V. Tunney (Dem.-Calif.).

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Commission certifies pensioners for high disability payments they don't deserve.
The total loss to the state by

the time the scheme is uncovered: 22,500 rubles, equivalent to \$29,700. alent to \$29,700.
Stories like these, taken from angry exposes in the Soviet Press, suggest that Western countries are far from alone in their concern over official and private corruption.

Bribatking industrial rac-

Bribe-taking, industrial rac-kets and general swindling are alive and well here, too— where the official en-cyclopedia smugly claims that corruption is "character-istic of the bourgeois Western istic of the bourgeois Western countries' state apparatus and

There are few elements of everyday life that can't be made a bit easier by the judi-

owned furniture store will get a bed shipped to his custom er's house faster for a few rubles or a bottle of vodka.

For the right price, a store clerk will watch for a rare automobile part or good leather jackets to come into stock and squirrel them aside for his Money talks in more serious

from Russian criminal slang that has come to mean get-ting what you need by bribes, influence or personal connec-

Money talks in more serious matters, as well.
Officials in Georgia discovered a ring of teachers at the Thilisi Medical Institute who, for a stiff bribe, would make sure the dullest student passed the admission test.
The father of one aspiring doctor had to provide a bull-dozer for work on the institute director's garage.
Corruption serves at least

Corruption serves at least two useful purposes in the So-viet Union. First, it can provide a way around obstinate bureaucracies when all other paths open to a citizen fail. It adds some flexibility to everyday life when the citizen is willing to pay the price.

More important, a form of industrial corruption known as "fixing" makes the economy more efficient.



Trials Bury **Peronists**

BUENOS AIRES (WP) Former President Isabel Peron of Argentina made the news briefly last week by asking to see the papal nuncio. Another news item said her old alter ego and spiritual adviser, Jose Lopez Rega, now has a price on his head.

Such reports are tucked away here and there in the daily press, a former Peronist cabinet minister charged with graft here, a deputy arrested

Without fanfare, the armed forces who overthrew Peron five months ago are grinding the cases through the courts, trying to bury under a pile of convictions the Peronist movement that has plagued them for the last 30 years.

It is a slow process. Judges and lawyers have come and gone half a dozen times at the palatial vacation hotel El Messidor in Neuquen, 1,000 miles south of Buenos Aires, where Mrs. Peron, 44, is under house arrest.
Unofficial accounts of her

conversations with the officials have an unreal air One version had her dream-

One version had her dreamily offering tea and pastry to her questioners, chattering about the scenery and blandly denying that she knew any-

denying that she knew anything about anything she ever
signed while in office.

"I had so many problems to
solve that I wasn't able to
stop and check what I
signed," she is quoted as saying. She reportedly said later that she is penniless and has no desire ever to leave Argen-

Judges are gathering evidence on a \$750,000 check she allegedly wrote out of a chari-ty fund and into the estate of her late husband, to which she is the sole heir.

She was cleared of that charge last December, but the judge who did it was fired by the new military government and the case was reopened on grounds it had never been

faces arrest.

WARNING **DELAYED?**

WASHINGTON (WP) to delay until next year a warning in packages of es-trogen although the FDA said nine months ago that the drug sharply increases the risk of snappy increases the risk of womb cancer in millions of middle-aged women. The proposal also would allow wholesalers and re-tailers to sell without the

warning any packages shipped by manufacturers over the next several months. Dr. J. Richard Crout, direc-tor of the FDA's bureau of drugs, said he had not seen the proposal and that it has no official standing.

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Joy Cracks Jump Mark; Griffin, Weicker Score

of Vancouver reaffirmed his status as one of the world's best high jumpers when he cracked his own national record Sunday in the final event of the Canadian senior track and field cham-

Joy, 20, who gained national recognition when he won an Olympic silver medal at Mon-

metres — seven feet, five inches — for his personal best and narrowly missed two of his three attempts at 2.30

who spoke with Olympic team-mate Julie White of Brampton, Ont., also a high jumper, after every attempt, said he welcomed the acclaim of the crowd but was not sur-

His performance Sunday helped salvage a meet that for two days was hampered by poor weather conditions and poor performances by some athletes who considered the national championships anti-climactic after the long outdoor season highlighted by

stold Julie I would."

Conditions were perfect Sunday, however, and Diane Jones of Saskatoon, so popular in the prairies she is considered one of Saskatchewan's leading — and most striking — natural resources, helped send the crowd home happy.

record." he said, shortly after

he signed more than 100 au-tographs for youngsters. "I

She won easily in the pen-tathalon. It was her second victory. She also won the long jump Friday and finished second run in the ninth on an error charged to Seaboard centrebehind Lucette Moreau of Pointe des Cascades, Que. in

Moreau also won two gold the shot put. ble Sunday with a discus victory over Jane Haiste, a Bowen, a Hawaii resident born in Vancouver, in the 200 metres.

Doty was second to Date to Bowen, a Hawaii resident born in Vancouver, in the 200 metres. medals, completing her dou-

moved recently to Montreal.

Patty Loverock of Vancouver, Canada's top woman sprinter, also recorded a dou-ble. She won the 200-metre Saturday after cruising home

mark of 2.25 metres. not show for the national "I knew I could break the championships and several others - including distance runner Jerome Drayton and Hoffman of Toronto - were

10,000 metres won by Dave Scorrar of Ottawa and Hoffman dropped out as Donna Valaitis of London, Ont. post-ed an easy victory over Olym-pic athlete Maureen Crowley of Vancouver in the women's

Four athletes from Van-couver Island came up with outstanding performances.

Tom Griffin of Victoria won the 800 metres in 1:50.5; Dave Weicker of Victoria won the 1,500 metre race in 3:47.4; Phil Olsen of Nanaimo won the men's javelin with a toss of 81.06 metres and Debbie Scott of Victoria placed third in the women's 1,500 metres with a 4:25.0 clocking.

Richard Rock of Toronto second in the 100 metres Friday to Cole Doty of Toronto.

Ken Wenman of Vancouver won the pole vault, clearing 5.03 metres and Debbie Brill of Aldergrove, B.C., took the women's high jump with a

Champs Trail Oaks in Final

Royal Oak Sporting Goods grabbed a 3-1 lead in the best-of-seven Stuffy McGinnis len's Softball League playoff fielder Vern Benn. Ingraham Hotel nipped Sooke Merchants 1-0 in a final by tripping league-champion Seaboard Construction 84 and 54 in a doubleheader Sunday at Central Park.

The fifth game is scheduled tonight at 6:15 and the sixth and seventh games, if neceswill be played Tuesday

Norrison, Tom Robertson.
Second game:
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Phil Berry, Devana (2) and Robertson; Don Smith. Fox (6) and Bugslag. Home run: Seaboard —
Morrison. Rick Bate sparked the first victory with two singles and a double in four trips to the plate, scoring twice and driv-ing in two runs. Mike Wallace eracked a single and a se-cond-inning home run to drive

Paul Morrison and Tom Robertson blasted home runs in a losing cause for Seaboard.

In the second game, Morrison came up with a three-run, round-tripper to key a four-run sixth inning and give the league champions a 4-3

But Bob Bugslag sacrificed in Dave Williams, who had singled, for the tying run in

EXHIBITION PARK RESULTS

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Also ran: Urban Jungle, Flyability, Cool Pool, Willie's Duke, Mr.
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Time: 1:22 4-5. THIRD RACE — \$1,950, claiming, three and four year olds, six and cae-half furiones; Apache Flight (Arm) 36.40 \$2.90 \$3.90 Apache Flight (Arm) 36.40 \$2.90 \$3.90 Apache Flight (Arm) 36.40 Apac

Rads Lady (Loseth) 3.40 3.40 0.40 Lovely Sound (Airth) 8.10 Also ran: Ky. Nomah, Swift Irish, Green Apple Ple. Shadow Cove, Sherrs Delight, Belihai, Muzzel Loader. Time: 1:19 4-5.

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three year olds and up, one and
three-eights miles:
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S7.40 \$3,30 \$3,20
Mr. Irvin (Carter) 3.20 3,10
Lord Bug (Johnson) 4.30
Also ran: Easters Trophy, Mecapo, Burnside, Y. B. Wise.
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Lucas has accepted a Hockey Canada scholarship and will compete with Thunder-birds in the Canada West University Athletic Association during the upcoming cam-

paign.
The 18-year-old Lucas took

son and returned to his home in Powell River for the Christmas break. He came back to "I wolldn't have graduated mas break. He came back to continue his studies at Oak Bay High School after the hol-

During the 1974-75 season, Lucas set a league scoring record of 16-year-olds by registering 57 goals and 56 as-sists and helped Cougars to the

made by Victoria manager-coach Pat Ginnell in a post-game radio interview last sea-

this year had I continued with the Cougars," he said, "as I iday and refused a number of trades to other WCHL clubs.

During the 1974-75 season.

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By ERNIE FEDORUK Times Staff

School's first, so it may be close to two years before Jim Nelford gets around to con-sidering a professional career

itive about it, says he has no

So it looks like the two young talents from the Greater Vanvouver area will be around for a while, and that spells bad news for the rest of Canada's amateurs Because of Nelford, 21, and

Roxburgh, 23, the Earl Grey Cup, emblematic of the Canadian Amateur golf cham-pionship, has been provided residency in British Columbia for four of the past five years.

If professionalism doesn't interfere, the B.C. dynasty could turn out to be a problem for the rest of Canada.

George Burns III of East Williston, N.Y.

the handsome Nelford, the handsome Brigham Young University scholar from Burnaby, accentuated B.C.'s power by winning Earl Grey's silverwave for the second straight time Saturday at Royal Colwood.

Admitting he felt more pressure the second Straight time around than the first. Nelford Nelford,

around than the first, Nelford became only the seventh golfer in 81 years to score con in a dramatic playoff.

Nelford, a righthander who putts lefthanded, sank a tricky, 15-foot putt for a birdie three on the second extra hole to defeat the scrambling, 18year-old Mexican junior

Both finished the regulation 72 holes with seven-over-par 287 totals. They finished one stroke ahead of Keith Alex-Roxburgh sandwiched his ander of Edmonton, the 1960 the first two playoff holes in two title triumphs in 1972 and tetleholder, and three shots regulation. He was able to re-

ing Roxburgh.
Nelford started the day four

to shoot a 66 or 67 to catch Rafael, but did it with a two-under-par 68. Alarcon, both-ered by a wrist injury, finished with a 72 while Alex-ander charged into contention with a 69 and Powhyrch with a 69 and Roxburgh wound up with a 74. Nelford, finishing in the sec-

ond-at-last group ahead of Alarcon, seemed to have the title wrapped up in regulation

them watched Alarcon drive into trouble off the 18th tee. But Rafael, as he did all week, was able to recover. He came up short with his second shot but put his chip to within 20 feet of the hole. Alarcon then sank the pressure putt to

Alarcon also missed hitting the first two playoff holes in

for a par four, and seemed ready to do the same on the

Nelford, however, ended it when he dropped his birdie

Nelford, Alexander and Roxburgh, by virtue of their finish, are almost certain of winning spots on the four-man Canadian World Cup team that is to play in Portugal in October.

The other candidates are Dave Mick of Victoria and Richmond's Bob Mitchell. Mick, three strokes off the finished with a 74 and a 292 total. Mitchell earned his share of fifth place with a closing-round 70.

Alarcon, who will enter Ok-

lahoma State on a golf schol-arship next week, revealed he had been bothered by a sore wrist, possibly a pulled mus-cle as the result of hitting a fat shot earlier in the tour-

his drive and hit a spectator

Nelford, who left Sunday for BYU in Provo, Utah, said after his victory that he wouldn't consider a pro career until he finishes school. He completes his golf eligibility this provider that the second secon ty this season but feels he'll have to stay in BYU for another year in order to get his degree in recreation manage-

company with his successive victories, Nick Weslock (1963-4), Moe Norman (1955-6), Frank Stranahan (1933-4), C. Ross (Sandy) Somerville (1930-31) and George S. Lyon (1905-6-7) were the

three in a row, a record Nelford can equal next year.

AMATEUR GOLF SCORES

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only other golfers to win the Amateur in succession. Lyon is the only one to win 444 354 344 434 453 444—70 444 454 344 333 442 544—68 444 365 234 445 543 444—72 544 255 444 334 443 434—69

Rival Coaches Welcome Team Canada—Czech Test

safe bet that Czechoslovakia than the United States did last how the tournament is going the Russians. week when they played two to go," said coach Bobby "The "Czec week when they played two pre-Canada Cup hockey tour-

nament games in Quebec The Canadian coaches feel tonight's game, the last pre-

six-country, round-robin tour-nament which gets under way Thursday night in Ottawa.
"It will give us an idea of

"The Czechs haven't been exposed over here. It's always been the Soviets. The game tournament clash for both will give us all a better inclubs, will be useful in mea-dication of what to expect. "The Czechs practice much world champions.

Europeans play basically the same style. Mind you, the have more experience than

"The Czechs have come here prepared. There's very little to choose between the and the Soviets. Actually you'd have to consider the Czechs the better team right now because they are the

some things." Czech coach Karol Gut admits the game a learning experience for his team as

"It is good to be playing in a tournament with Canada in-troduced to the whole atmoteam's practice Sunday after-

insight of what all the teams of

are going to be like. It's a

now that Canada will be back competing in the world championship regularly.'

The Soviets will meet United States at the Forum Tues-day in their final pre-tour-

Wests Win Crown

WINNIPEG Victoria West kept the Challenge Cup in the capital city of British behind 3-2 victory over Fort Rouge of Winnipeg in the Capionship final here Sunday

The B.C. and Western Canada champions gained the final by defeating St. Lawrence Laurentians by the barest of margins 6.5 on penalty kicks

Gary McLaren then sparked goal that tied the game 2.2 12 and then booting the winning marker at the 42-minute

Manitoba grabbed an early lead on a goal by Jerry Hildebrand but the score was knotted when a Fort Rouge player deflected the ball into his own net while attempting to clear. Robbie Williams received credit for the goal.

John McGuire set the stage for Victoria on Saturday and, after receiving a gash over the eye in a collision with the Winnipeg goalie Sunday, re-

over a minute later (again

from Buckley) to give his club some daylight.

They needed it because Dan

Burnaby and cut the margin

Cool then fed a pass to Kevin Alexander and the

popped home what proved to be the winner. But, just to make certain, Cool picked up

his own rebound minutes later to beat Bannister right as the buzzer on the shooting clock

sounded. Burnaby protested

While Illie Nastase will the

Tennis Week Open at South Orange, N.J., with his shot-

making, negating Chuck Tan-ner's game with brilliant cross-court winners for a 6-4,

6-2 triumph.
"I wanted to win. I wanted

to get in shape for Forest Hills," said Nastase, whose victory earned him \$10,000

and permanent possession of

the tournament's cup since he won the tournament twice

After receiving his second-place check of \$5,000, Tanner

said of the 30-year-old Roman-ian champion, victor, "Today

I just played a terrific player, probably the best player in

play without doing a lot of other things," Tanner said of

Tennis Federation ILTF, said

the fines imposed by the ILTF management committee were

made heavy because of the

damage to the tournament aand its gate receipts.

The Soviet Union led the pullout in protest against the presence of South Africa and

Rhodesia in the tournament. Czechoslovakia was the de-

the ILTF, including the Davis

fending champion.

"He showed me he could

Marise Kruger, 18, of South

turned to help spark the club in the second half.

Victoria and St. Lawrence played to a scoreless tie in regulation time and Clem Edwards counted for the New-foundland club at the twominute mark of the first over-McGuire came through to

into the second overtime ses-

the game in the final minute.

Alexander had three goals and two assists for McDon-alds. It was his best game of

the playoffs here and he appears to have recovered somewhat from his trouble-

some and painful shoulder injury.

Buckley, who is also playing

with a shoulder injury, was another standout for the

Bakers with one goal and five assists. Tej Labh scored the Bakers' other goal.

Nastase Shows Off

His Talented Side

since Dr. Renee Richards, a former male tennis player,

Dan Perrault, John Krgo- Esquimalt Friday.

penalty kicks were used to de team scored three times in the first set of five attempts, sending the penalty-kicking into a sudden-death situation ternating kicks until one

McGuire scored what Greg Booth, Ralph Anderso

Eric Jones and Steve Moss. The title was won last year plays with Victoria West in the Premier Division of the

Randy Delmonico and Mark Schnarr.

Cables had taken a 4-0 lead, played a strong game the rest of the way and was particu-

larly effective late in the

Fourth game will be played at New Westminster Wednes-day with the fifth game at

tempting to get even.

Macs Play It Cool

Times Staff

It was a night that Bob Cool Victoria McDonalds will long remember. So will his Baker teammates, and so will Burnaby Cablevision. And all for the same good reason.

For it was a spectacular performance by Cool which lifted McDonalds off the floor in the third game of their best-of-seven Western Canada Major Junior "A" Lacrosse League final series at Esqui-malt Sports Centre Sunday

Cool scored seven goals and five-goal deficit to defeat Bur naby 14-12 in overtime before 1,390 delighted fans.

The win put McDonalds back in the hunt for the cham-pionship as Burnaby had won the first two games of the

It was a strange ending to a well-played game in that well-played game in that McDonalds never had the lead the first period due primarily to bad shooting; and the Cables had romped into a 5-0 lead before Doug Angrove called a halt to what might have been a rout with a breakaway goal in the final minute. After that, it was a case of

the Bakers chipping away at the Burnaby lead but, al-though they often got close, it wasn't until the 15-minute mark of the third period they managed to draw even at

And that was a contributing chapter to the Bob Cool story. With Burnaby leading 10-8 after McDonalds' Kenny King had scored a power-play goal at 11:40, Cool literally took

He scored the next four Baker goals and five of the last six of the game.

He brought McDonalds to within one goal at 12:14 and then made the play that was the highlight of the evening. sion of a loose ball behind the Burnaby goal, beat his check, came out in front and, in a fine solo effort, beat Burnaby's goalie Rod Bannister cleanly to tie the score.

In overtime it was nearly He put the Bakers on top for the first time at 1:52 on a Africa, won the women's tour

PHILADELPHIA (Reuter)

- The tennis associations of the Soviet Union, Czeehoslo-

vakia and Hungary were fined

drawing their teams from the Federation Cup women's tennis tournament here last

week.
The Philippines tennis asso-

ciation was fined \$2,500 for withdrawing from the conso-lation tournament following

championship.
Derek Hardwick, president

the International Lawn Cup

\$10,000 each today for with-

who had a surgical operation and reached the semifinals of Open tennis championships that begin at Forest Hills, N.Y., Wednesday? the women's competition. Miss Kruger defeated Lea Antonoplis, 17, of Glendora, Calif., 6-3, 6-2. Saturday Miss Will it be the Nastase whose antics have infuriated fans, officials and opponents around the world? Antonoplis eliminated the 42-year-old Dr. Richards 6-7, Or will it be the Nastase who on Sunday entertained the crowd at the finals of the

In Philadelphia, 32-year-old

Billie Jean King teamed with Rosemary Casals to give the United States its first Federation Cup title since 1969 with a

Ms. King defeated Miss Goo-lagong, 7-6, 6-4 in singles action earlier to help her team win the title, 2-1.
And at Brookline, Mass. Sweden's Bjorn Borg moved into position for his third conecutive championship in the

7-5, 6-3 doubles victory over Australia's Evenne Goolagong and Mrs. Kerry Melville Reid.

tiumph over Eddie Dibbs. He'll meet eighth-seeded Harold Solomon for that title

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Public Broadcasting System is carrying four games on its carry

> Television schedule: Channel 9.
>
> Sept. 3 — Russia vs. Czechoslovakia, 9:30 p.m.

Sept. 5 — Canada vs. U.S.A., 10 p.m. Sept. 9 — Russia vs. U.S.A., 9 p.m. Sept. 11 — Canada vs. Russia, 8 p.m.

Channels 6 and 8.
Sept. 2 — Canada vs. Finland, 5 Sept. 3 — Russia vs. Czechoslova-kla, 5:30 p.m. Sept. 5 — Russia vs. Sweden, 10 a.m.; Canada vs. U.S.A., 5:30 p.m. Sept. 7 — Canada vs. Sweden, 5:30 p.m. — Canada vs. Czechoslovakla, 5:30 p.m. Sept. 11 — Canada vs. Russia, 5 p.m.

"It is good to playing in a tournament with Canada in-volved," he added. "We hope

The Team Canada lineup Orr and right winger Danny Gare did not take part in Sun-day's workout. "Just taking a day off," said Orr. Gare had

Burrards Even Western Final

withdrawing from the consolation tournament following its elimination from the main—would be excluded from all

TENNIS PULLOUTS

BRING BIG FINES

Burrards evened their West-ern Lacrosse Association final series with New Westminster Salmonbellies at two ga apiece Saturday night by Fifth game of the best-of-seven series will take place Tuesday in New Westminster.

Doug Hayes paced the Van-couver attack by scoring four goals, three in the first period when Burrards took a 7-4 lead. New Westminster rallied to tie the score 9-9 at the end of the second period thanks mainly to three goals by

Wayne Goss. Ron Pinder scored three

goals for Burrards and Bill Foote added a pair. Dennis Quigley, Bill Rawson, Dave Gord Frederickson and Taki Vohalis had singles. Walt Weaver scored twi and singles came from Mario Govorchin, Brian Tasker, Ray Bennie, Dave Matheson, Bill Mosdell and Chuck Medhurst for New Westminster.

Burton is expected to rule today on a protest by Van-couver over New Westcouver over New West-minster's 13-12 victory on Thursday.

"The protest is based on two illegal goals" said gener-al manager Bob Parry of Bur-

FORT McMURRAY, 'Alta. (CP) — Bob Panasiuk of Windsor, Ont., finished with a 19-under-par 191 after 54 holes to win the first annual Tar Sands Canadian golf tour-nament of champions Sunday.

By The Associated Press

One second they were booing

and the next they were cheer-

Football fans in the crowd of 59,092 didn't understand

why Seattle Seahawks were not calling a time out as the

precious seconds ticked away Sunday and the expansion team was headed toward its

fifth National Football League

exhibition loss in as many

"We wanted to let the clock

run down so they (the Chargers) wouldn't have any time left if we scored," ex-plained Seattle coach Jack Patera after his club edged

Seattle was on the three-yard line with 29 seconds left

and trailing 16-10 when the fans started their chorus of boos. The Seahawks just stood

around in a huddle until only 25 seconds remained on the

The gamble paid off when

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Hockey association has found a good use for the \$40,000 grant it received from the

B.C. Physical Fitness and Amateur Sport Fund.

The BCAHA said in a news

release that the grant would help sponsor a provincial coaching and refereeing in-structor's clinic which started

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About 85 people from across

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tory over Manitoba.

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San Diego Chargers 17-16.

Professional Golf Association provincial opens, by a single point. He increased his lead on the second day with 10 birdies, picking up five in the fourth round, three more in the fifth and two others in the

sand green course six times.
Panasiuk, who has won three
Peter Jackson events, captured the \$3,000 prize with a total of 18 birdies and an eagle on the Miskanaw golf course.
Saturday, he led to went the course were John Morgan of Victoria and Dave Barr of Kelowna, B.C., who ended five strokes off the pace. Morgan and Barr finished the tournament with scores of 196, each 14 under par.

Saturday, he led the other Valley, Que., and Bill Wake13 professional golfers, all ham of Cowichan, B.C., tied previous winners of Canadian for fourth place, seven stokes Jr. of Edmonton with 208.

Seahawks Win Late

pass to tight end Ron Howard with only 13 seconds to play.

Don Bitterlich then kicked the extra point which won the

Oakland Raiders, 4-1,

knocked San Francisco '49ers from the ranks of the unbea-

ten 14-9 in Sunday's only other

In Saturday exhibitions, Lis

Angeles Rams and Miami Dolphins each improved their

exhibition records to 5-0 with Los Angeles crushing Buffalo

Bills 31-7 and Miami edging Houston Oilers 10-6.

ZANDVOORT, The Netherlands (AP) — Britain's James

Hunt, driving a McLaren, celebrated his 29th birthday by

winning the Dutch Grand Prix

Hunt took the lead on the 11th of 75 laps on the Zand-

voort circuit and beat out run-ner-up Clay Regazzoni, of Switzerland.

His victory moves him to

within two points of world championship leader Niki Lauda of Austria, who is tem-

porarily out of action recover-ing from a crash in the Ger-man Grand Prix.

Regazzoni of Switzerland, Lauda'a Ferrari team-mate, was second and Mario Andret-ti of the United States thrid in

Fourth was Tom Pryce of

Britain in a Shadow. South Africa's Jody Scheckter was fifth in a six-wheeled Tyrell.

the second

Sunday for straight year.

Hunt Captures

Moe Norman of Gilford and Gary Bowerman of Weston, were tied for next spot with

lected \$1,975. Wakeham and Boyer each picked up \$1,400. Greg Pidlaski of Toronto finished at 202, while Bill Tape of Carrying Place, Ont., Wayne Vollmer George, B.C., and Dan Talbot of Beloeil, Que., were bunched at 204.

Pitchford of Toronto at 206. Stan Homenuik of Dauphin, Man., at 207 and Bill Wright

Washington Redskins whipped

New York Jets 38-7, Atlanta Falcons beat Baltimore Colts

21-7, Chicago Bears clipped Tampa Bay Buccaneers 10-7,

Denver Broncos downed St.

with mechanical trouble.

who started from pole posi-tion, was forced out of the race with mechanical troub-

lew after leading the field for

the first 11 laps.

Weather conditions were ideal on the 4.2-kilometre Zandvöort circuit along the Dutch coast and there were

no accidents resulting in inju-

Starting from second spot

on the grid behind Peterson, Hunt drove a superb race. He got past Peterson in the 11th

lap and never looked back.
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AKRON, Ohio (AP) David Graham calmly added the American Golf Classic to his long list of international titles Sunday, sewing this one up in a breeze-more accura-

tely, a cold, gusty wind.

The Australian, winner of tournaments on four continents, ignored the shifting winds which baited challenger after challenger into the 53 acres of water dominating the Firestone Country Club's lesser-known but treacherous

Graham won \$40,000 of the total purse of \$200,000 in convincing fashion, notching a three-under-par 69 in the final round, including a birdie on the closing holes and finishing the 72-hole event with a 14-under total of 274.

pitch into a bunker.

for the title.

The rest of the pack, led by

added a closing 68 to his course record 65 Saturday, finishing four shots behind the

The globe-trotting winner 30, also won a berth in this week's World Series of Golf-on Firestone's South course as he added this triumph to a victory at the Westchester tournament two months ago.

"I just played good golf," the Australian explained happily. "I had two bogeys in 72 holes, one on the first hole of on No. 14 foday when I three-

Graham Floyd began the final round tied for the tournament lead at 11-under. Both were among 24 golfers who had to come to the course early Sunday to finish their third rounds, halted late Saturday after one rain - drenched, three - hour delay and the arrival later of

a second thunderstorm. Floyd, who finished with 76 and a total of 281, found three and never regained his

over Post, who had charged ahead of Pulz with a threeunder 33 on the front nine.

It was Palmer's second victory in this tournament. She previously won in 1970 on the Palmer until she met disaster on the par-five, 18th hole. She hooked her second shot under a tree and hit her difficult She wound up with a bogey six to slip out of contention

\$40,000 69-67-69-69-274 \$22,800 72-73-65-68-278 \$14,200 71-67-71-70-279 \$8,267 71-68-67-74-280 \$8,267 77-12-68-73-280 \$8,267 72-67-71-70-280

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utive birdies mid-way through their final round, rapped home a 20-foot birdie putt on Lions defeated Kansas City Chiefs 23-21, New York Giants nipped Green Bay Packers 20-16, Minnesota Vikings the 18th hole Sunday to win the Ladies' Professional Golf trimmed Philadelphia Eagles 20-16, New Orleans Saints Association tournament. Palmer, aware that her shaded Cincinnati Bengals 13-10 and Dallas Cowboys

lead had been cut to a single stroke by Pat Bradley, who was one hole behind, calmly punished Pittsburgh Steelers 20-10. dropped the long downhill putt to clinch the \$7,000 first-place

DENVER (AP)

Sandra Palmer, who stormed into the lead with four consec-

Her final round of five-under par 67 gave her a 54-hole total of 206 — 10 under

Bradley could do no better than par on No. 18 and took second place. She also shot a 67 Sunday, the best round of her career, and finished at 208 to win \$5,200.

Penny Pulz, the second-round leader, and Sandra Post, tied for third at 209.

Palmer, 35, of Fort Worth. **Dutch Grand Prix**

countryman John Watson in a Penske who was forced to pull Palmer, 35, of Fort Worth, Tex., was two shots off the lead entering the final round over the 6,286-yard Green Until then, Watson had been in second place and tried Gables Country Club course. without success to get past

Even par after the first seven holes, she quickly reeled off four consecutive birdies to take a slim lead

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hole, bogeyed it and slid back into the pack. **IGENERAL SALES MANAGERI SAYS:**

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The winning pitcher was Blaine Sampson, who replaced Pat Bonner in the

In an almost flawless performance, a pair of Halifax pitchers shut down the potent Alberta offence and were Alberta offence and were backed up in the field by

fourth inning with two on and one out. The Alberta run

Earlier Sunday; Ontario won the bronze with a 6-2 vic-

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Dune Buggy, raced through the course in 49.291 seconds. Sunday to set fast time of the day and vapture "B" class honors in the second slalom of the Victoria Motor Sports (Tub second suppressions De-Club season over some Department of National Defence property in Colwood.

A total of 27 drivers took part in the competition.

"A" — 1. Larry Patterson, Dune Buggy; 2. Bob Slater, Midget. Time: 56.012. "B" - 1. Neil Gustafson, Dune Buggy, Time: 49.291. Buggy, Time: 49.291.
"C" — 1. Ted Cooper, Dune Buggy; 2. Larry Sandham, MGB. 3. Bill Okell, MGB. Time: 51.729.
"D" — 1. Dennis Mitchell, Dataun; 2. Tim Diebert, Honda Civic. Time: 60.085. "G" — 1. Dan Diebert, Mazda 808; 2. Peter Mack, MGB; 3. David Gray, Toyota. Time: 53.606.

RACE MISHAP KILLS DRIVER

LADIES - 1. Patti Burr, Mini-Cooper "S". Time 102.414.

(AP) — Mark Freed of Phila-delphia was killed Sunday when his sports car skidded off a turn at Watkins Glen

racetrack during a race.
Freed, 29, was pronounced dead on arrival at hospital after his car plowed through four fences, hit a guard-rail head-on, struck an observation station and flipped over

By The Associated Press

The 42th inning Sunday, scorbine delay in the American discovered Sunday that one way to clip the wings of Detroit's high-flying Mark (The Bird) Fidrych was by doing some flying of his own.

Baylor raced from first to third on a sacrifice bunt in the 12th inning Sunday, scorbing the 42th inning Sunday, scorbing the Royals in the American can League West.

In Sunday's other games, triumph over Fidrych and the Tigers in an American League baseball game.

California Angels edged New York Yankees 54 with an undersundant in the 11th inning.

California Angels edged New York Yankees 54 with an undersundant in the American can League West.

In Sunday's other games, triumph over Fidrych and the Toylor and Toylo timore Orioles 11-0, Cleveland Indians beat Minnesota Twins and Chicago White Sox blanked Milwaukee Brewers

> major league debut April 20 with a brief relief stint against the A's and pitched an 11-inning shutout in his only previous start against them

previous start against them, allowed only five hits through 11 innings—including Phil Garner's third-inning homer—in a duel with Mike Torrez.

Baylor led off the Oakland 12th with a single and Joe Rudi bunted down the first base line. Fidrych fielded the bunt and threw to first for the bunt and threw to first for the out. But third baseman Mickey Stanley had charged the plate and catcher Bruce Kimm had to cover third as

Baylor slid-in safely.

He remained at third as Sal
Bando reached first on an
error by Stanley and Tenace
then hit a drive over the head
of left fielder Dan Meyer, who was playing shallow to guard against a short hit.

against a short hit.
"I thought about trying that
a few innings earlier when
they left third open on a
bunt," Baylor said. "I took a
peek at third just before I
reached sevond and it was

worry about except the catcher and he'd have to take the throw on the run. That's hard

Fidrych, 15-6, pitched his 19th complete game in his longest outing as a major lea-

Boston scored seven runs in the first inning and Butch Hobson's three-run homer paced a five-run second as the Red Sox pounded out 18 hits, their best offensive showing of Nettles as the Yankees' five-game winning streak came to

hitter and was the beneficiary of Texas's club record 19-hit attack as the Rangers ended a six-game skid. The outburst home runs by Toby Harrah and Roy Howell and two sin-gles and two doubles by Juan

George Hendrick's three-run homer in the third inning and Larvell Blanks's two-run in its last seven games.

Brian Downing and Chet Lemon delivered run-scoring singles for the White Sox in the eighth inning and reliever Dave Hamilton pitched out a bases-loaded, none-out jam in the bottom of the eighth.

FORMER BOSOX PILOT HIGH ON SEATTLE LIST

SEATTLE (AP) - Lou Gorman, Seattle Mariners' director of baseball operations, says former Boston Red Sox by the new American
League baseball franchise.

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Seattle's expansion Amerisoon, said Gorman. The Mari-

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VICTORIA OAK BAY

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GREAT DAY FOR EUSEBIO AS METROS TAKE CROWN

Thomas, president of Toronto North American Soccer Metros-Croatia, was wearing League championship. one of those ear-to-ear grins He couldn't say enough good the field at the end of the things about his star soccer game, the victory was espeplayer, Eusebio.

"At the beginning of the season, Eusebio came to us and asked to play," Thomas said. "Our first thought was, well, maybe 10 years ago, but

"But in every game this season he gave us a flash of brilliance to show us just what good soccer is really like. He is the team leader in

at 34 is the old man on the Metros club, scored Toronto's first goal to spark his team to dience, spoiled a Cinderella a 3-0 victory Saturday over season for the Kicks, who

League championship. For Eusebio, who limped off

cially rewarding. Toronto's leading scorer with 16 goals and four assists during the regular season, he was a doubtful starter in the

vere injury to his right foot in a 2-0 playoff victory over defending NASL-champion
Tampa Bay last Tuesday.

"He was really hurt, but bounded toward Ferreira who kicked the deflection by the startled Barnett at 82:43. when he was out there he didn't look it," said Toronto

title game. He suffered a se-

coach Marjan Bilic.
The victory, before a record Eusebio, the former Por-tuguese World Cup star who championship game crowd of 25,765 in the Kingdome and a North American television au-

franchise was moved from

Ivan Luacevic made it 2-0 on a 20-yard kick past goal-keeper Geoff Barnett into the left corner of the net at 53:57 in the second half. Lukacevic got the ball on an assist from Ivair Ferreira, who scored Toronto's final goal.

Ivan Grnja's shot on goal was saved by Barnett, but bounded toward Ferreira who

Belicki, who took over as Toronto's goalkeeper just be-fore the playoffs, had two saves in the first half and four more in the second. He was thrust into the starting role after Toronto's regular goalafter Toronto's regular goal-keeper Paolo Cimpiel left the At Edmonton



Roy Haslam Scores Win

EDMONTON - Roy Haslam of Victoria proved his driving skills aren't confined to oval tracks Saturday night by piloting his red-white-and-blue 1965 Garden City Auto Sales Special Chevelle to vic-tory in the inaugural Canada 8,000 Stock Car National event at Edmonton Interna-tional Speedway.

- Haslam took over the lead on the 22nd lap around a se-ven-eights of a mile road course and then held on to win when the race was called on the 43rd lap because of

finished second in the race, which was scheduled to cover 60 laps. Len Vaselenyk of Changer. McGriff drove a '73

them more slippery through the air."

- that's what Since the energy crisis King, a Victoria native who forced power limits on racing moved to Indianapolis in 1964, builds race cars. In fact, he's engines two years ago, there has been more emhasis on one of the most successful design.

mechanics on the continent. It was logical, therefore, that Grant and his wife, Doris, who together comprise Grant King Racing Inc., should be among the guests of knoor at the first annual Goldon Wheels old-timers, hight at ing to get an unobstructed flow of air from the front of the car to the rear-mounted

The result is a front-end suspension change to place the nose of the car as close to en Wheels old-timers' night at Western Speedway Saturday.

They were also among the the track as possible while leaving the rear suspension largest crowd of the season, unchanged.

5,230 who got in the old-time price of \$1.75 tops. "The airroil can only be 32 King, a shareholder in the speedway, was making his first return visit since 1969. inches from the bottom of the ear," King explained, "so by lowering the front suspension, Talk, naturally, got around o race car desing. we can try for a clean flow of air to the wing. The idea is to King put three cars in last May's running of the Indy 500 and his new models are simiget maximum downforce on the car without drag. The wing holds the car down."

It's the same principle as Special introductions, old-

timers' events and a series of red flags made for a long

red flags made for a long night of racing that didn't end until 11:15 p.m.

Driving borrowed hobby stocks, Brian Wilson won the first old-timers' race with Dave Cooper second and Pike Green edged Jack Salding in the second race. There were two restarts in that one.

cars as low as possible," King explained. "We want to make them more slippery through the air."

There were a coule of red flags in the superstock main event, too, one of them for a doubleheader when Bob Collins and Jerrie Ferry tangled on turn four while Dave Dalby and Tony Oxley crashed on the backstretch.

There were no injuries. Bill Price all but clinched the suerstock driver title by sweeping the trophy dash, fast heat and main event. Billy Hitchcox, who already has the hobby-stock driver title in his pocket, won his 10th feature race of the sea-

the only bargain. Hot dogs sold for 25 cents and pop for a dime and the fans cleaned out

the final race even started. They consumed 3,000 hot dogs

SUPER-STOCKS

MAIN EVENT (35 laps): 1. Bill
Price; 2. Jim Caudwell; 3. Ron
Fleet; 4. Orton Ker; 5. Al Wade.
FAST HEAT: 1. Price; 2. Caudwell; 3. Dave Dalby; 4. Rap
Vaicher. TROPHY DASH: 1, Price; 2. Caudwell; 3. Collins; 4. Vatcher.

MAIN EVENT (15 laps): 1. Bill Hirthcox; 2. Gord Hildebrandt; 3. Al Miller; 4. Rick Bennett; 5. Ray Birthwhistle, TROPHY DASH: 1. Hitchcox: 2. Gordon Stone; 3. Wayne Johnson; 4. Miller.

A Miller OLD-TIMERS
FIRST RACE: 1. Brian Wilson, Victoria; 2. Dave Cooper, Victoria; 2. Chris Benson, Nanaimo; 4. Bill Temple, Victoria, SECOND RACE; 1. Pike Green. Seattle, 2. Jack Spalding, Nanaimo; 3. Doug Rose, Victoria; 4. Bob Lowe, McKenzle, B.C.

Cats Clip Dolphins

North Shore Cougars retained a share of first place by blanking Victoria Dolphins 16-0 in a B.C. Big Four Junior Synday.

Some bad snaps cost the Lorent event for Johnson's TD and lard. Do out the lard out the control of the contro

with a 25-0 shutout over Vancouver Blue Bombers at Bur-naby's Swangard Stadium.

Johnson picked up a pass flanker John Buxcey, defended from Smith and went 20 yards

16-0 in a B.C. Big Four Junior Football League game Sunday night at Royal Athletic Park.
Renfrew Trojans kept pace with a 25-0 shutout over Vanday and the second statement of two Cougar passes for a gain

Dolphins had to play without the services of tackle John Frenette and running-back Dave Morton, who were suspended one game for be-coming involved in altercations the previous Sunday.

McGriff Winner

MONROE, Wash. (AP) had the fastest qualifying time but it was Oregon's Hershel McGriff who crossed the finish line first Sunday in the 24th race of the \$100,000 Olympia Challenge Series NASCAR race.

lar in design to one he helped put together for A. J. Foyt. "We're trying to build the

By JIM CRERAR

Times Staff

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North Shore quarterback Greg Smith plunged three yards for the first touchdown North Shore topped Dolphins 115-105 in yards passing and 64-34 in yards rushing.

Refs in Training

training camp for Canada Cup hockey tournament referees opened during the weekend used during the tournal with medical examinations

Hockey Association and Bruce officials will come from the Hood of the National Hockey League will represent the U.S.

Only 18 officials will be used during the tournament, rith medical examinations eight from Europe and 10 or 23 officials.

Bill Friday of the World other eight North American

B.C. Wins Final

ST. HYACINTHE, Que. — British Columbia blanked Ontario 8-0 Sunday to capture ball championship.
Coleen Morrat limited On-

Coleen Morrat limited On-tario to one hit while her club-mates smashed 11 hits off a 13-2 decision over Alberta Pat Bosell led a three-run wan.

first inning for B.C. with a

of the double-loss-elimination tournament with a 5-0 win early Saturday and then went on to reach the final by down-

and a 5-0 win over Saskatche

Rosemary Fuller pitched

verse-scoring system Sunday to win his fourth Rick Wells

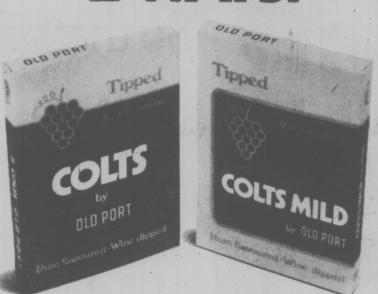
Memorial trial staged by the Victoria Motorcycle Club. Gary Nordstrom was runner-up in the expert category for the second straight year with 80 points and was fol- leading for the second straight year (76-Bultace), Boh McGaw (85-Bultaco), R. Moulton (88) and lowed by Roger Boothroyd G. Mantel (89).

Spriggs Tops Trial

the top five riders were on Yamahas. Gary Gronow, also riding a Yamaha, picked up 64 points to win the novice competition.

and Russell Blow (125). All of

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Bates Cast in Role Of Title Favorites

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Bates are grouped in the Red Division with Nova Sco-tia, Alberta, Newfoundland, Northwest Territories, the Yukon and Niagara Falls.

Toronto Globals, winners of the Ontario chamionship head up the Blue Division which includes Quebec, Saskatche-wan, New Brunswick, Mani-

of each division meeting the runner-up of other divisions in the opening games of a dou-

last year and have picked up two players from Vancouver who helped them earn a share Zealand in New Zealand in February of this year.
Infielder Jim McMillan and

catcher-utility player Norm McLeod are the Vancouver additions expected to give the Victoria club added depth.

The strong pitching of the

Victoria team has put Bates in

country:

may be considered equally as strong as they have Bob Domik, who pitched Rich-mond Hill Dynes to the world title in 1872 and carned mostvaluable-player honors, and also Pete Landers from the 1974 Canadian champion Ottawa Tonys.

Landers was a member of Bates in the world tour-nament in New Zealand.

The only doubtful starter for Bates could be centrefielder Ken Bate. He was injured in a collision with Mike Taaffe in the first game of the B.C. playoffs in Victoria and missed the final two games because of a bruised

very sore," said coach Joe Patterson before the team left Victoria Sunday, "They still bother him especially when he swings a bat. Frankly I don't know if he will be able to play or not. My main hope is that he will be sufficiently recovable to play in the playoff

hitter in the Pacific Coast Fastball League this season, finishing with a season's average of 354.

Otherwise, everybody is fit. Kern and Konopacki having left earlier by car for the

East.
Bates will play Northwest
Territories in Tuesday's first
game at 6 a.m. (Victoria
time) and Alberta in their second game Tuesday at 5 p.m. Bates meet Nova Scotia at 3:30 p.m. Wednesday: Niagara Falls at 3 p.m., Thursday, and Newfoundland at 10 a.m. Friday.



. . . doubtful starter

Petes on Top

PETERBOROUGH, Ont. (CP) - Peterborough Gray-Munros, led by Gord Duncan, who scored four goals, defeated Bramalea Excelsiors 12-11 Sunday to take a 2-1 lead in the Ontario Lacrosse Associa-tion Junior A Lacrosse League best-of-seven finals. Peterborough had period leads of 4-2 and 9-8.

Soccer Fans Stage Fights

LONDON (CP) — Hundreds of Derby and Manchester United fans got into the act Saturday, hitting and kicking — AMBULANCE MEN BUSY Bristol City. Aston Villa is ranked first on goal average. In Scotland, Hearts, abort-deen, Celtic and Rangers are English League First Division

As the final whistle sounded, a number of fans climbed over the barriers and raced onto the playing area, going after rival fans. Women were screaming throughout the sta-

the gbalmouth at one end of the field and overworked am-bulance men tried to deal with them. At the same time, scuffling broke out among fans who had remained on the

up the fighting at Derby. The game attracted 34,054 fans and was an outstanding at-

Meanwhile, a Second Divi-sion game between Not-tingham Forest and Wolhalf while police broke up tights among rival fans. Several were carried away on weeks after receiving brain continue I'll drop out."

In the First Division, Liver-

was Liverpool's first de-feat after two consecutive Wolverhampton won the game at Nottingham, 3-1. place on goal average, although the club has four points with eight other teams.

poil — the defending champions — lost its 100-per-cent record as Birmingham took a 2-1 win at home on goals by Trevor Francis and Joe Gal-

Tardif Works for Stamina

Tardif, star Quebec Nordique
hockey player injured last
season in a fight during a
World Hockey Association.

World Hockey Association
weak, Tardif said, e was putting
Rick Jodzio of the Calgary
Cowboys April 11.

"I tried skating twice in the
past week but I find I'm still
weak," Tardif said, e was putting
this family and health above
reer. But he expressed patience.
"If it takes a few more
weak," Tardif said, e was putting
this family and health above
the professional hockey can
reer. But he expressed patience.
"If it takes a few more World Hockey Association game, said Saturday he had doubts he would be able to play during the upcoming sea-

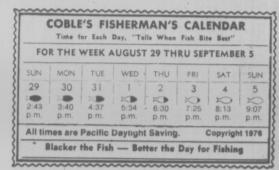
play during the upcoming season.

Tardif was hospitalized for two weeks and kept under medical supervision for four weeks after receiving brain

To stamina."

The WHA season scoring leader said he would attempt to practice with the Nordiques, and "if I see any improvement I will continue. "But if my strength doesn't continue I'll drop out."

"If it takes a few more months or even a year I'll wait but I'm not going to play if I can't give 100 per cent. Tardif scored 72 goals for the Nordiques last season in the first year of a multi-million dollar 10-year contract with the limit takes a few more months or even a year I'll wait but I'm not going to play if I can't give 100 per cent. Tardif scored 72 goals for the Nordiques last season in the first year of a multi-million dollar 10-year contract with the nordigues.



Incogs in Final Against Albion

Jim' Wenman scored 56 Brian Tetlow runs Incogs went to 131 all for Oak Bay. out. Mark Hillis topped Alcos' Alcos declar out. Mark Hillis topped Alcos
bowling by taking four wickets for the cost of 36 runs.
Alcos were all out at 109 as
Steve Hanson scored 34. Rob
Wilson toppled four for 28 and
Bevan Grant took five for 42
to lead Incog bowlers.

Alcos declarred at 167 for SIN
and then held Nanaimo to 53
all out.

John Schofield (50) and Andrew Roberts (40) sparked
Alco batting. Mark Hillis toppled eight for 12 to set the
bowling pace.

Malcolm Shanks scored 74, ohn Callender added 54 and John Galender added 34 and John Buchanan contributed 43, not out, to lead Albion to 237 for six. Howard Martin contributed 27 runs as Cowichan was all out for 86. Alec Porter (five for 30) and Don Hughes (three for 17) were the top Albion bowlers.

In league play Saturday, Incogs remained atop the standings with a 96-run victo-ry over Oak Bay at St. Mi-chael's, Castaways took over

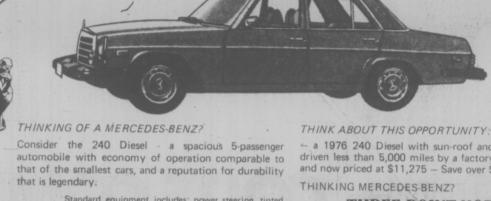
and Wally Tait toppled four for 35 as Cowichan was all out for 109. Castaways -then scored 113 for seven as Mar-tin took four for 41.

Incogs declared at 154 for five and then dismissed Oak

Jeremy Goodwin led Incog batsmen with 46 runs while Dave Gladders was the top bowler, taking seven for 29. Brian Tetlow scored 22 runs Alcos declared at 167 for six

In an exhibition match Saturday at Windsor Park, Albion topped Southern California Reps by 32 runs. Albion took first knock and

reached 107 all out with Keith Dixon scoring 47. California bowler Norm Phillips took seven for 40. Despite 31 runs from Jim Reid, California was all out for 73 as Hughes captured



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TOOTH WEAR on Indian specimen (top) is con-trasted by bioarcheologist Boehm with lack of wear on teeth from recent skeleton of non-Indian. (John McKay photos)

Provincial Museum 'Detective'

Spots Subtle Clues in Ancient Coastal Graves

Skeletons in Her Closet

By DON VIPOND Times Staff

uncovered each year in assorted building excavations around Greater Victoria and most of them end up in a man, certainly an Indian who was probable. Gay Boehm's closet.

in cardboard boxes stacked on the shelves of her workshoplaboratory in the curatorial cial Museum.

Mrs. Boehm, is a bioarcheologist in the museum's staff, meaning she is an expert in interpreting the bits of bone, fish scales, plant fragmants and even soil sifted from archeological digs. Her speciality is faunal analysis, the study of animal remains.

Most of the skeletons un-earthed by bulldozers cutting roads or backhoes digging tlements on the southern Island over the centuries. In such cases the bones are held the Indian band nearest the

a skeleton is Indian or not? Is it possible to tell how long ago

which deals in probabilities rather than certainties.

Two months ago, for exam-

called in by Saanich police suggested it was that of a middle-aged female.

sorted building excavations around Greater Victoria and most of them end up in Mrs. Gay Boehm's closet.

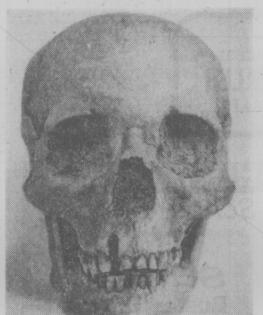
Not the closet, actually, but man, certainly an Indian who was probably a member of the nobility, aged somewhere between 30 and 40, who died at least 300 years ago.

It might even be possible to tell the man's blood type, it there was any point, by analysing soil in the skull for

tum which yields other clues there isn't any way to tell how that kind of age by the rate bones decay because it varies with how and where the corpse was left together with

and these may have been left dug graves. So the depth of

gether with the shape of its



this sort of evidence is wiped out by bulldozers. the gritty seafood diet. Absence of any cavities suggests

merous skeletons from dif-

is not a single bone but a series of plates which grow together, the gaps filled with cartilage in the young. The extent to which the plates have joined and calcified tells

long bones in arms and legs bones and their shafts don't fuse until a person has stopped growing.

and women look a lot alike. While male skeletons are generally bigger and a bit more call the bimodal curve which notes that some of these size characteristics disappear when comparing large females and small males.

Mrs. Boehm points to the mastoid processes, bony bumps on the skull near the ears which are proportionately larger in males.

The pelvis is a slightly difin one area marks a woman thing called the sciatic notch

word for anyone who unearths what appear to be human provincial archeologist. It's actually a crime to disturb a

'Harassed by Police' Young Drivers Claim

By DEREK SIDENIUS

police with harassment following an incident in the 1600-block Government early

Ray Ralph, 20, of 2639 Fifth, spokesman for the group, said he and eight friends were driving into town at 4:30 a.m. ut of "their

entering in the area lately."
, Ralph's aid the officers searched the youths, "even to the point of putting their hands in our pockets", and then went from one car to the

pear in court on a variety of tion stickers, police wrote out in court

Robert Webster said he got a "\$5 ticket" for a burnedout brake light. Steve Shingles

Raph said he and others

Raph said Raph. earlier in the evening and ring to the late-night dragsters by that sobriquet for the past two years.

Ralph said he and others

"We've decided to take the

the point of putting their hands in our pockets", and then went from one car to the next looking for mechanical curb.

What inked the courbs is possible additional to be added to be said the aim of the club drivers at the parking lot, a set to try to find a drag track or parking too far from the popular after-hours hang-out.

The outcome of the discussion from the outcome of the discussion from the proportion, he said the aim of the club drivers at the parking lot, a set to try to find a drag track and enforce rules to avoid the courbs is not try to find a drag track and enforce rules to avoid the proportion of the club.

What irked the youths is not He said even though all the, so much receiving the tickets

Times Staff

A group of Saanich youths today charged Victoria city why he had been stopped an office as topped by Saanich to time he had heard the term used and was surprised to dissopping centre parking lot cover police had been referenced and the top to the state and the second and and the se

got one for having a bald tire.
Others got tickets because Others got tickets because Saanich police about the prob-

by the youths to patrol ine area themselves and crack down on those causing complaints from residents about shouting and squeeling tires.

For starters, the group is considering moving from Town and Country to Mayfair and will suggest the proposal to the two police forces.

The impact of the collision caused the car's gasoline tank to shear off, spewing gas over a 30-foot stretch of road.

In another accident early,

After the discussion the youths decided to drive into town to an all-night restaurant Ralph said they followed in a line at 20 miles an hour and had just turned on to Government when "we were surrounded by police."

The two police forces.

Eyentually there will be decals, crests, sweaters and club membership cards complete with photograph, and with duplicate copies to each and line at 20 miles an hour with duplicate copies to each and line at 20 mil

Ralph said he and others "We've decided to take the had spent two hours talking to name ourselves and form a-

The outcome of the discus- confrontations with police in +

surrounded by police." to meet Saanich police to the said he learned later that Saanich police had radioed ahead to the city force: "The Douglas Street Cowboys are coming." to meet Saanich police to the wood RCMP said been stolen in Said but The driver of morning, Ralph said but Survey of the without success.

Two Hurt In Bus Mishap

Saturday night when their car slammed into the rear of a B.C. Hydro bus at Douglas

Victoria police said George Chipps, 32, of 3820 East Sooke Road, received head and chest injuries and Sonia Bob, 33, of 1337 Saunders, multiple facial and chest injuries, in the mishap at 9:30 p.m.

Bus driver Preston Storey of 1290 Montrose was not hurt. stopped on Douglas waiting to turn into Garbally Road en

wood RCMP said the car had

At Roadside fruit and vegetable stands this entertainment for younger ones who are bored over the

Fun, Profit

year - but the farmers are doing it for fun and profit, not out of desperation.

can tell archeologists things

gether can indicate the age of

Boehm holds up the skull to

the stands to provide employe ment for their children," British Columbia Federation of Agriculture member services porary stand during super-manager Richard Stocks said

"The stands do not indicate

Vancouver Island residents ripening and most vegetables are being harvested.

"There will be a surplus

and the best way to sell it is by roadside stand." The roadside stand is not a new idea but has become in-

ong it for fun and profit, not at of desperation.

Most farmers realize the demand will be sporadic and they do not rely upon roadside income as their main source

While roadside products are line grades. For example, it is customary to sell large quali

"Unfortunately not farmers can take advantage have any success with stands."

The farmers on busy highside stands remain a small portion of their total income,

Standard Treatment Sought by Veterans

The newly-formed Victoria-based Veterans' Rights Alsoof medical treatment for disa-

About 200 persons, mostly the rights association and set-fing its objectives at a meet-ing Sunday night in the War Amputations Hall on Oak Bay Avenue.

federal-provincial vets'

the provincially-run Royal Ju-bilee Hospital.

tion of the association claimed with the change-over.

Collins, a 57-year-old disaassociation doesn't care who ment isn't doing a good job. He said there is no doubt

resident John Collins of veterans in other parts of another goal of the rights group will be to present briefs to provincial and federal. Collins said as the Second

completely revamped". he said their medical needs

Victoria NDP MLA Charles veterans at the meeting.

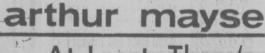
spend two or three hours a so short-staffed, Barber said. .He said it was clear to him members of the association

are not lying: "They are genunely angry and frightened."

The federal-provincial hospital agreement is 12 years old, Barber said.

Collins said as the Second World War veterans get older their average age is now 59.

He told association members they had every right to ask the agreement be



At Least, There's Always September!

high-piled cloud banks to the westward tattered to reveal a little patch of blue sky. Off to the east, a shaft of sunshine kindled the Cortes Island uplands from somber dark to lively green.

"I know what you're going to say," my dear one told me. She then offered a parody of

But there's a limit to optimism, even when it is based on once-reliable we at her signs. This thwarted prognosticator has turned pessimist in the course of a summer that only our fire conscious.

The issue wasn't long in

THIS MORNING THE our breakfast coffee, the sunshine had dimmed out. The cloud masses closed ranks,

> mess, no doubt about it. And with August all but spent, any change for the better at this late date would be in the na-ture of a death-bed repentance. But maybe the fall which is already dropping its first hints will make amends.

The hardy gumweed that makes nothing of wind and salt spray has opened its yellow blooms all along the fore-shore. The swallows that raised a brood in their house on a neighboring spruce tree departed weeks ago. On our last inland ramble, we saw reddening vine maple, and a yellow alder leaf afloat on a

Since we can't send this botched summer back to the

ment, I'm hoping for a September of the sort with which this coast is often blessed.

To begin it, what old coastrats call a Labor Day gale - a snootful of wind convea snooth of wind conveniently over with and out-of-the-way, one jump ahead of the actual holiday. Then, day after golden day in a sequence into October.

I yearn for a September east in that mould. Air warming from morning chill to af-ternoon heat. The saltchuck lying like pale blue satin in a

Such days, if we're lucky enough to get them, will go far toward compensating for a disappointing July and a worse August. They are made to be spent outdoors at our

of Georgia, September is the we dropped down to a beach month when the big coho that searun cutthroat trout salmon that fishermen call frequent in autumn. Our luck Northerns" feed their way fish, saltwater acrobats that torpedo a trolled bucktail fly in a heart-stopping swirl, and run with a wildness that can run with a wildness that can

On the land, the blackber-ries that stray from tame gardens to over-leap country fences will be late ripening this year. But a September of

bleaker days arrive. bucket we carry in our car Here at the top of the Strait trunk with blackberries. Then was in. I caught a fat harvest trout, which we broiled on a green sapling over a handful

of fir-bark coals for our lunch. of that sort. Mild and mellow ed with sunshine

Meanwhile, the shower that treated to yet another of those too-familiar illusions of better Clouds parting. A snippet of blue sky west and inland.

Hope springs eternal. Per-haps the last of our endless-seeming moist North Pacific weather fronts is moving on

Ex-Commissioner Dies

Saturday in Victoria General Hospital after a short illness.

Eden's career in public of the five spanned nearly five designed ades. He served on Saanich direct last year.

Memorial Chapel of Chimes, 1803 Quadra, at 1 p.m. Tuesday. Interment follows at council as alderman a total of

lospital after a short illness. Ice central in 1939, the relice commission in 1939, the relic

Former Saanich alderman nine years with three-year land, in 1895 he vame to Vic-and police commissioner stints in the 20s. 30s, and George Stanley Eden died carly 50s.

Born in Staffordshire, Eng. Royal Oak Burial Park.

"I don't know what it's



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In our almost 10 years of practical experience with plants, which includes being avid hobbyists, authors, lecturers, and so forth, we have received literally thousands of

— and this hurts us, believe it — we can only answer ques-tions through this column. However, on our extensive lecture tours we get an opportunity through two-way talk radio, TV and group en-counters to hear lots of experiences that people have had, using both our methods and methods of their own.

Like doctors and lawyers we try very hard to diagnose and recommend proper treat-

to solve because we don't acits growing environment and our record is about 95 percent successful. We want to assure those readers who to assure those readers who have taken issue with us in the past (and will, we hope, continue to do so) that their method, not ours, may very well be the correct one. That they just might be right given their own particular plant and the conditions in which it lives

We also want to assure our readers that every answer we give is either one we have researched through several books, including the En-cyclopedia of Plants, the Exotica, thus insuring at least enough accuracy so that, at worst, the "operation will be ess but the patient will

We would also remind readers that climactic conditions vary from place to place, and if you put your common sense to use and common sense to use and don't overwater, place your plants in indirect, never direct light, feed sparingly and check frequently for dis-ease, you, too, should have a

high rate of success.

Botanists frequently complain that methods we recommend are incorrect. We remind them that they are not responsible for North Americand the success of the second that they are not responsible for North Americand the success of the second that they are not responsible for North Americand the second that they are not responsible for North Americand the second that they are not responsible for North Americand the second that they are not responsible for North Americand the second that they are not responsible for North Americand the second that they are not responsible for North Americand the second that they are not responsible for North Americand the second that they are not responsible for North Americand the second that they are not responsible for North Americand the second they are not responsible for North Americand they are not responsible for North Americand the second they are not responsible for North Americand they are n ca suddenly burgeoning into a land of indoor green and they must realize there are now literally millions of houseplants growers, not just a few hundred dedicated horticulturists trying to hybridize and propagate in the luxury of

will have failures no matter how carefully you follow good

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NEW LIFE FOR BLACKTOP

Blacktop makes a fine driveway. It's good looking, and the cheapest paving material you can get. But like everything else around your maintenance. Oil and gasoline spills will eat holes in it. Some particularly hardy weeds will grow right up through it. And as it ages, it dries out, cracks and begins to erode away.

Fortunately, blacktop is easy to repair and easy to restore to its original appear-

First step is to repair the holes and large cracks. Any good building-supply dealer stocks blacktop patch in ready-to-use form. It comes in bags just like cement. This is the stuff for filling holes.

While you're at the building supply dealer's, you'll want to pick up some blacktop sealer, too. It comes in five-gallon cans that will cover about 250 square feet with a 'double

the work when your driveway is dry. Place the bag of patching material out in the sun where it can warm up to a good working consistency. While it's warming, dig and chip away at all the loose asphalt filling the potholes and cracks in your drive. Be sure to remove any loose chunks around the edges of the damaged area. You can the damaged area. You van save patching mix by filling deep holes with dry gravel. Use enough to fill the hole to within four inches of the pavement surface.

Now fill the hole to within an inch of the top with black-top patch. Pack the patch fir-mly by tamping with the end of a 4x4. It may help to round the corners of the 4x4 to let you tamp right up to the edges of the hole. Next add some more patch — enough to fill the hole about a half inch above pavement level. Tamp this second layer until it is

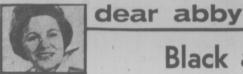
with the same patching material, but narrow cracks require a different technique because the patching compound is too coarse to pack into place. So, fill narrow cracks with sand, then pour on some driveway sealer and let it soak into the sand-filled crack. Another technique is to mix a slurry of sand and sealer, then trowel it into the crack. have been repaired, you've gency.

While you're resting the patches will have time to cure. But then it's back to work, applying the sealer. Directions for application will vary from brand to brand, so be sure to follow the instructions on the can. The general approach is to brush or squee gee on the first coat, working a small area at a time. Ru all your brush stokes parallel to each other. After the first coat dries, go back with a sec-ond. This time run your brush strokes perpendicular to those

Tips: You'll get a better job if you sweep off the drive and scrub away oil stains with detergent and water a day be-fore you apply the sealer. If your drive is sloped enough to make winter traction a problem you can add about one pound of sand to each gallon of sealer used for the second coat. Ordinarily the sealer produces a smooth, almost glossy surface. The sand will add enough grit to improve traction. The sand also in-creases the thickness of the second coat, which will re-Figure on using about 20 per cent more sealer than normal



hand around



Black and White

DEAR ABBY: Nam going to be married at a church wedding. I know it's customary to seat the guests of the bride on one side of the church and the guests of the groom on the other side.

My fiance is black and I am white, and we don't want the church to be segregated — blacks on one side and whites

How can we seat the guests TI-SEGREGATIONIST

DEAR ANTI: Ignore the traditional protocol and in tegrate the guests. How else?

DEAR ABBY: I see letters in your column from young mothers complaining because their mothers and mothers-inlaw spoil the grandchildren and even fight to babysit with

them. It should happen to me My children, ages 2, 5 and 7, are the victims of two liberated grandmothers. I would never dream of asking my mother to babysit because she made it clear from the start that she would not sit with my children - except in an emerit sure felt good to get this off my chest. Thanks, Abby. — FEELS BETTER

busy with her poodles, shop-ping for antiques and playing cards that she hasn't time for birthdays and Christmas she sends them cheques! (Abby, what do 2, 5 and 7-year-olds know about cheques?)

I have taken studio por-traits of all my children and have sent them to both sets of grandparents, but I've yet to see any of them displayed. I'm not asking for "help" with a problem, because

DEAR FEELS: In a few years your "liberated grand-mothers" may regret what approaches Kids can be a pain in the neck in their early years, but a joy later on. And one day the "liberated" grandmothers may wish they had that kind



Dear Mike: My 1960 Cadillac has an electric trunk release, with the button in the glovebox. Problem is, it pops open by itself at unexpected times. I've tried to fix it, but without success. Sure hope you can help. — FLIPPING MY DECKLID

Dear Flip: Cadillac used (and still uses) mostly vacuum remote trunk releases, not electric. If yours is vacuum, the problem is in your glove-box button. It's letting vacuum pass to the opener inside the trunk. You can buy a new (used) button at any wrecking yard — the various years of buttons interchange. If it is electric, though, it's probably a short somewhere along a wire, and you-ll have to let an auto electrician find it.

Dear Mike: Here's a weirdo for you. I take my daughter for you. I take my daugner of school each day. Our Ford LTD says the round trip is exactly 20.4 miles. Our 1965 Mustang registers 21.2 miles for the same route. Does age. model, or tire size have anything to do with correct mileage readings? — SOME-THING'S WRONG

Dear Something: Tire size does. Speedometers and odo-meters (the odometer regis-ters distance) are calibrated ters distance) are calibrated at the factory for a certain rear-tire size. If you put on bigger tires, the speedometer will read slow and the odo-meter will show fewer miles

extent, their rationale being that it's safer to be going slower than you think rather than faster. At any rate, I feel that differences in tire sizes and calibration account for the 0.8-mile discrepancy between your two cars.

Dear Mike: In a recent column, you cautioned against coasting downhill in neutral with an automatic transmiswith an automatic transitions sion. But assuming the engine is idling and all pumps are working, what difference does it make? I've been coasting for years with no ill effects and get lots of free miles the way.—DOWNHILL RACER.

Dear Racer: It's dangerous because your idling engine might die, and then you'd be without power steering and possibly without brakes. The chances of an idling engine dying increase when you turn corners while coasting, because gyroscopic forces ten

to slow rotating parts. Dear Mike: My 1966 Comet has a bum steering gear. The box went dry some time ago, and although it's lubed now, the worm gear works loose every time we tighten it four times in the past six weeks. Do we need to replace the box, and if so, can we pull the steering column back, or do we need to yank the whole thing? — DREADING IT

Dear Dreading: I'm afraid

Dear Dreading: I'm afraid the column has to come out. It slips upward, into the passenger compartment. You've apparently worn the surface-hardening off the steel gears.







This Year, Let's Do Something with the Old Crystal

less my sympathies are with find the money to renovate the many, many citizens who believe it can be done.

What bothers me, however, is the fact we've been tossing the question back and forth for a good long time now, without getting down to a pos-

It comes up every year, generates a certain amount of debate down at City Hall, a spate of letters to the newspapers, then the whole thing

Nothing is done and the and deeper into a state of de-

Right now, with Alderman Hayes endeavouring to fulfil an election promise, the question has made its 1976 appear-

er. The way things are shaping up, it looks as though the

tive answer I spoke of earlier

in this column

I'd like to believe the answer will be in favor of saving the Crystal Garden and that it for the enjoyment of people of all ages - now and in the fu-

I think the place could be converted, with proper plan-ning, into an exotic tropical plant and flower conserva-tory, combined with a tropical

That's not a new idea.

Many others have suggested the same thing.

Back in 1969, everyone was

talking about the new glass-domed Bloedel Conservatory in Vancouver's Queen Eliza-

There were articles in our

elizabeth forbes

into pools edged with exotic about. flowers, the cactus display and the jewel-toned birds. They came back, as it was and the jewel-toned birds.

that conservatory opened, Sad to say — nothing hap-came back with same idea in pened! mind for the Crystal Garden. The striking glass-domed

Again, almost two years and Prentice Bloedel, through ago, there was another surge the Bloedel Foundation. of interest, centred around the conservatory-arboratum idea. It was dedicated to "a bet-

cinating displays of tropical crossed to Vancouver to see plants, the waterfalls that cas-caded over rock precipices del Conservatory was all

Victorians 'who crossed to with the idea of doing, the the mainland shortly after same here.

If those who were then at conservatory at the crest of City Hall had listened and Queen Elizabeth park in Vanacted, we might have an ar- couver, was a gift to that lic recreation, from Virginia

Top with remainder. Serves

three or four.

A dish of hot cooked green

beans with cooked tomatoes is attractive to look at, full of nutrition and tastes good, too,

Green Beans with Tomatoes 1½ Tosp soft margarine

½ cup finely sliced onion ½ cups diced ripe tomatoes

4 tsp sugar

Tbsp oat flakes

beans, cooked

a pinch of fresh thyme

cups one-inch cut green

In saucepan, heat marga-rine and cook onion gently

until it becomes limp and yel-

Stir in oat flakes for thick-

ening. Cover and cook for 10

minutes longer, stirring just to prevent burning. Add well drained beans. Heat well.

Add tomatoes, sugar, salt

ing display from the tropics many plants that have a place in our own gardens.

As well as the one in Vanouver, I've visited two other aboratum-aviary conserva-tories, one in Calgary and the other in Montreal. Calgary's is in the grounds

of the city's zoo. It has (or did have when I was there) two large glass-domed buildings, inked by a pleasant cafeteria. Each building has a bo-

tanical garden, winding pathways, pools and waterfalls, tropical flowers, shrubs and many birds. In Montreal, the conservatory-aviary was in the geode-

sic bubble on Ille Ste Helene, that was the United States biosphere during Expo '67.

It had semi-tropical gar-

If you grow or are able to get other types of beans do

try them by these methods of preparing. As well as the green, yellow and runner

kinds, there are ones with red splashes on the green and

others with purple splashes All have slightly different

tastes, all are delicious and

Young lima beans and soy

beans in the pods can be treated similarly; these too

have their special flavors and

need picking just as the tiny beans can be seen when held

to strong light. In stages of later development, all beans need shucking and the cook-

Enjoy the many kinds of

fresh beans while still avail-

able they are good however you consider them, cooked or

Unfortunately, a short time ago, the place was destroyed in a disastrous fire.

At Calgary, birds flew overhead within touching distance. They twittered at eye level from tropical shrubs and moved freely along wide wingways from building to building and through door screens made of strings of fine beads.

In Montreal, arrange were *somewhat different. Many of the birds flew within large caged areas. Others had only the run of that part of the bubble housing the gar-

to try and create an arboratum-aviary in our Crystal Garden, plans might be quite different.

Certainly they would have to be adapted to suit the glass-domed building we

It would cost a goodly sum

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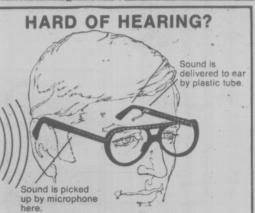
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Green beans either the dwarf bush or tall runner types, are a great favorite for local growing and eating, yet some families report they get tired of having them served even three times weekly. To quantity of green beans and make up with yellow wax beans. Yellow beans are delicious, slightly different in fla-vor and a total contrast in

cept the change as an alter-nate. The food values are much higher in green beans than in yellow and both are richer when eaten fresh and uncooked. Take all these facts

The real test for fresh green or yellow bean flavor is to bite into the young pods as picked from the plants. The younger and smaller the pods

Try a few of the youngest pods finely Frenched (that is, dressed with a little oil and lemon juice. Serve with green salads and a topping of plain yogurt sprinkled with papri-ka:

There is little waste to pod beans. Only the "top and the tail" need removing with young pods, and this is true of

inches, the side "strings" must be thinly sliced off before cooking. Small young lined above and you know you by this method:

minutes. Time variation allows for age and method of

Frenching is the thin diagonal slicing lengthwise; this is particularly desirable with the longer beans of runner have side "strings" thinly sliced off. Small bean pods of any type may be cooked whole. The pods may be cut into one-inch pieces — the usual method for round pod or

pencil pod types.

still be crisp, green and taste like a green (or yellow) bean

The cooking of green and yellow beans should be done in as little water as will barely cover, and boiling time li-mited to between 12 and 18

preparation.

To test for doneness, lift out little, bite into the pieces re

of salt to a half cup of boiling water. Keep the liquid for later use in sauce, gravy or mixing. Some vitamins and minerals are released into the

Basic recipe for serving Cover and cook gently for

Herbed Green Beans 1 cup cooked green beans

for each serving 1 tsp chopped parsley

liquid; add remaining ingre-Shake and heat without boil-

ing. Amounts given for one serving. Substitute chopped chives for shallot; or use onion if preferred. Here is another fresh salad

scribed above. Green Bean Salad

2 cups finely Frenched bean

1 tsp chopped chives 1 Tosp chopped parsley 1 Tbsp soy or sunflower oil few grains sala

PUMPKIN MUFFINS

2 c. granulated sugar 2 c. cooking oil

one 14-oz. can pumpkin 3 c. unsifted all-purpose 1 tbsp. cinnamor

2 tsp. baking soda

2 tsp. baking powder 1 tsp. salt 2 c. raisins

In beater bowl beat eggs slightly. Add the sugar, oil and pumpkin and beat thoroughly. Measure into a sifter the

flour, cinnamon, baking soda, baking powder and salt and sift these dry ingedients over the creamed mixture. Blend

until smooth then stir in the

Fill each greased muffin cup two-thirds full of batter. (Note: If teflon muffin pans grease the cups.) Bake at 400' deg. Fahr. for about 15 min-utes or until done when tested with a cake tester or tooth-

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2 cups thinly sliced young NAME DROPPER ISN'T ONE FOR THE BOOK

LEWISTON, Idaho (AP) -A Lewiston general contractor Northwest Bell Telephone Co. reprint approximately way to place a financial value

Dick Chapman, owner of Co., filed a lawsuit in Second District Court here asking that the telephone company be required to recall all the directories it issued in the Le-wiston-Clarkston area last month and print new ones.

The suit contends that nei-ther Chapman's name nor the name of his firm is included or the yellow pages of the di-rectory. Furthermore, the suit maintains that an advertise-

Chapman said there is 60,000 telephone directories on the losses he might suffer from not being included in the directories and his only recourse is to have new books



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was revealed Sunday. It was

She was divorced in Santa

Monica, Calif., Tuesday from millionaire inventor Jack Ryan, 50, after 20 months of

CRESTON - Donna Town

send, 18, a student from Cast-legar, was named Miss B.C.

Interior Saturday. She will

O'Hara.

fourth marriage for

CCF's Lloyd Stinson Dies

VANCOUVER (CP)— Lloyd Stinson, Manitoba lead-er of the Co-operative Com-monwealth Federation from 1953 to 1959, died Saturday night in hospital. He was 72.
Stinson, who has been living

had been admitted to the hospital earlier in the week for. time clergyman until 1943, when he entered political life. open-heart surgery.

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mier Duff Roblin swept the province.
The provincial party leader-

of the Manitoba CCF from then in 1969 to Premier Ed 1943 to 1944 and at the same Schreyer.

time a Winnipeg alderman. Elected to the Manitoba leg-islature in 1945, he held the Winnipeg riding of Osborne until 1959, when the Progres-sive Conservatives under Prethe legislature whose special

ship passed from Stinson to Russell Paulley, who held it federal election, but was for 10 years and who now is elected to Winnipeg City



'BUFFY' DIES ENCERCAINMENC OF OVERDOSE

OCEANSIDE, Calif. (UPI) parently contained sleeping Mary Anissa Jones, who played the part of little girl "Buffy" on the television series "Family Affair," apparently died of an overdose of sleeping pills, police said Sunday

Miss Jones, 18, of Los An- of suicide.' geles, was staying at the home of a friend, Helen Hennessy, when she was found dead on the floor beside her bed Saturday.

The San Diego county coroner's office said there were no marks on the body and it could take weeks to confirm the cause of death. But detective John Wagner said an envelope that ap-

prescription, was found near the body. "Her death could possibly have been an accidental over-

dose," he said.
"There were no indications "Family Affair" was a situation comedy starring Brian Keith as the bachelor uncle and guardian of two children,

"Buffy" played by Miss Jones, and "Jody," played by Johnnie Whitaker. The show revolved around Keith's problems raising them, aided by his manservant, played by Sebastian Cabot. It went into



BUFFY

He Chose The Wrong Exhibit

ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP) -32-year-old employee of the took part in a program where police give citizens a chance to see the force in action. A pair of escorting officers showed him the computer

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airfare home. Christine, 17, hid in the QE2 cabin of her boyfriend, waiter Arnie Ashmore, at Southampton because she couldn't bear to be parted while he made a roundtrip to New York.

She was discovered one day out and immediately transferred to a cabin and QE2 Capt. Bob Arnott informed. Christine's father, property owner Roy Haskett, about the ffair on the ship-shore tele-



7:00 to 8:30 p.m. Everyone Welcome 7-26

Added to Christine's expenses on the liner was the bill for her one way airfare

She flew into London Sunday saying, "I had a lovely time and ate plenty of lovely

Her father said, "I shall have a long talk with Chris-tine."

chat" with Christine's boyfriend when he gets back, but there was no question of breaking up their engage-ment. "He's a very nice young man," said Haskett.

NORAD Promotion

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land, Calif., said Sunday he returned to the United States to raise his family and be VANCOUVER cause he was disillusioned with the lack of democracy in liams, 18 and David Heyes, 21, decided they could dance

better with each other.

And it paid off for the Toronto pair Sunday as they

wall-flowered their girl-friends, teamed up and took the \$1,250 grand prize in the

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tion was: "When I found it was missing, my heart fell into my socks."

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there will happen there. If I am acquitted as I feel that I will be and that I feel would be just, then I will do whatever work the Lord brings to fice and company lawyers returned the cheque to McQueen, who already had stopped payment on it.

VANCOUVER LAS VEGAS — Zsa Zsa Gabor married her seventh husband only three days after divorcing her sixth. McGovern of West Vancouver won first prize Saturday in the British Columbia. Foodstakes contest.

She will receive \$1,000 worth of B.C.-produced food in the contest sponsored by the provincial government.

Mrs. L. Cherenkora of New Westminster, won second prize of \$500 worth of B.C. food and Mrs. G. Gillies of Vancouver won third prize of \$250 worth of groceries.

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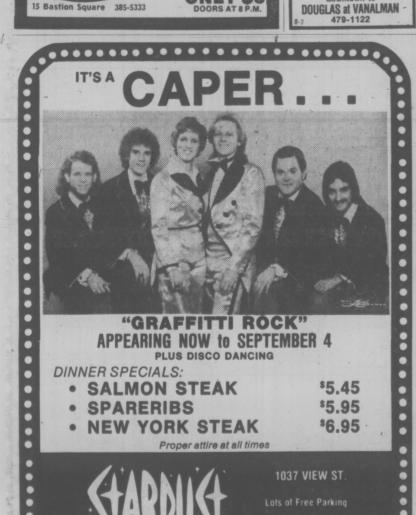
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The Bridge Expert

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By FRED KARPIN

Even an experienced declarer is sometimes unable to count up to 10—which was exactly what happened when today's deal was played in a recent rubber-bridge game. Our South declarer was a

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← −♡ K J 8 7. ♦ K 1075 ♦ A 9642 **4854** ♥106432 +J1073 +KQ8 SOUTH ◆A1093 ♥AQ95

The bidding: South West North East

1 ♥ Pass 2 ♠ 2 ♠

Pass Pass 4 ♥ Pass

45

Opening lead: Two of V.

bid was abnormal, according to standards. One spade would have been standard; or one diamond if four-card major suits were not being opened in first or second posi-

against South's four-heart contract was won by dummy's seven, East discard-

ACROSS

12 Hunger March

ACROSS

journey? (10)
7 Class discipline (5)

stand still?

1 Speed needed on organized

8 Loses time trifling with 500

friends (7)
10 Proof that business doesn't

11 Currency of Italy, Israel, Iran, etc. (4)

13 Creature as member of religious body (6)
15 The sort of look to leg a

batsman may take? (6)
17 Stop being crippled (4)
18 Perhaps there is gain in

21 Because again became genuine (7

15 Painted lady 17 Breakneck

6 Lagging 7 Admit

9 Ore

ing a spade. It was apparent that this was a cross-ruffing type of hand, with clubs being trumped in the South hand and spades in the North hand. But, as is standard in these situations, the high cards in the fourth suit are normally cashed before embarking on the cross-ruff lest these high the cross-ruff, lest these high cards become uncashable

So, at trick two, declarer played the diamond king, after which he led a diamond to his ace. West trumped the to his ace. West trumped the ace and then played another trump—and the contract now became unmakable, for declarer could ruff only two spades in dummy and two clubs in his own hand.

Had declarer counted his tricks, he would have perceived that there was no necessity to try to cash both the king and ace of diamonds. The cashing of the king would have been sufficient.

have been sufficient.

With the king of diamonds winning, the ace of clubs would then be played, followed by the ruffing of a club with South's nine-spot. The spade ace would be played next, a diamond being discarded from dummy. A spade would then be ruffed with the board's eight of trumps.

would then be ruffed with the board's eight of trumps.
Clubs and spades would now be cross-ruffed, and declarer would be home safely with ten tricks: the king of diamonds, the ace of clubs, the ace of spades, the trump trick won on the opening lead plus on the opening lead, plus three spade ruffs in dummy and three club ruffs in the

11 Turntable 13 Greens 14 Narrate

16 Despot 18 Chow 20 Ebb

DOWN

1 Has this tree never been a

2 Free erop of necessity (8)

3 He was artful in a novel way (6)

charge (7)
6 Fit hot logs about to make

stage illuminations (10)
9 Acting vacancies? (5, 5)
12 I calm disturbed worker

who makes demands (8) 14 License no noise (7)
-16 Confine in fair order, we

20 Water comes from it in a proper manner (4)

sapling? (5)

is put into it (4) 5 Estimation of work in

hear (6)

22 Portion out everything to 19 Many long-haired people get return (5)
23 Not backward at gushing, 20 Water comes from it in a

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ANSWERS TO FRIDAY'S CROSSWORD

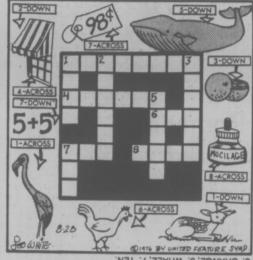
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WHEN I WAS A LITTLE KID ... COURSE THAT WAS LONG BEFORE YOU WAS EVEN STUFFED

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ANSWERS: Across-1. FLAMINGO, 4. WINDOW, 6. HEN, 7. TAG, 8. GLUE. Down-1. FAWN, 2. AWNING, 9. ORANGE, 5. WHALE, 7. TEN.

YOUR HOROSCOPE

Astrological Forecast for Tuesday, August 31 By Sydney Omarr

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Plan ahead despite apparent "change of conditions." Includes travel, publishing and special communications. You receive news which elevates self-esteem. Your talents, whill the gain growth receive receives abilities gain greater recogni-tion. Libra and Sagittarius persons could be in picture.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): What appears a setback could merely be a delay. Maintain balance — keep on course. Personal magnetism is on the resonal magnetism is on the rise — your popularity increases. Leo, Aquarius figure prominently. Avoid extravagance. Genuine bargain is available. Don't sacrifice quality - you can get the best

GEMINI (May 21-June 20(Accent on public relations, partnership arrangements or plans which require maturi-ty, cooperation. Your intuition is sharp, on targets. You sense what should be done key is to do it. Aquarius, Leo, Cancer persons may be in pic-

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Diversify — highlight ability to be versatile. Emphasis on getting basic chores finished. Surprise social invitation represents change of routine, bright spot. Someone behind scenes, is supporting your efforts, aspirations.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Affairs of heart, emotions dominate. Romance,, personal in-volvements, children, speculative matters command attentive matters command attention. You change your mind about places, people. You revise, review, rebuild, you get glimpse of truth. Light may be too bright to view for too

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Study Leo message. You're going to learn something im-portant about yourself. You respond now in ways that sur-prise you. accent on structure, support, security. You gain in prestige. You find that those who mean most to you take conservative view. You

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Home, family, visits, short journeys, ideas, adjustment ing to terms with one who seems "far out" but is merely experiementing. Don's experiementing. Don't cast first stone. If you understand deviation from routine you'll be repaid. You'll see!

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) ing in, going out. Pisces, Virgo figure prominently. Protect valuables. Take nothing for granted. Get agreements, promises in writing. No one intends to give you comething for prothing. something for nothing.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Lunar cycle, aspects indicate that adver-

sity is overcome, that you make progress, find that former opposition is lined up on your side. One close to you, who recently threatened to "take leave," is back and very much for you.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)': Spread influence; you are in position to win allies and form policies. Closed door meeting could see you emerge with more vision, confidence ly. Secret mission could be on

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): A friend who asks for advice may turn out to be one who aids you in substantial way. Know it and be open, just and generous. Leo figures prominently. Accent on desire, romance, creativity, income come from business

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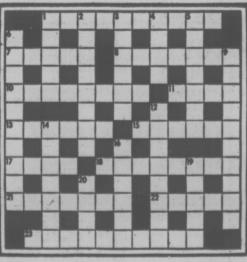






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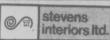
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There is another value to flower and vegetable shows. The general public who visit and take advantage of seeing what can be grown in this part of Vancouver Island also get far-reaching values

from shows. Newcomers and new gar-deners will pick up visual information from spending one or two hours at each show — information which is more difficult to find in other ways. It is not mainly the excellence of the displayed produce, flowers or vegetables, but their general appearance too, especially when they are new to the visitor. The names with which all specimen displays

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plant must be grown from a scaly bulb (onion-like) and must bear leaves and flowers on the same stem as it arises direct from the bulb scales

direct from the bulb scales underground.

We can think at once of the Madonna-lily (Lilium candidum) which needs planting in August to be successful; the Regal-lily (Lilium regale) needing deep planting in late fall; and Easter-lily (Lilium longificium or a variety). longiflorum or a variety). These are all true lilies, having a botanical right to the

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the Zantedeschia, the Arum Glancing back over this list, we notice that not one of the examples fills all the requirements for being considered a

formation not only makes our hobby of gardening more in-teresting but helps us in growing the plants more successfully as we become acquainted with their true names.

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Cultural Grants Hit \$2.4M

Final payment of \$2.4 million in grants from the B.C. Cultural Fund have now been sent out, Provincial Secretary McCarthy has an About 155' arts groups in

B.C. shared the grants.

In the Victoria area grants In the Victoria area grants were awarded to A mity Singers, \$3,000; Art Gallery of Greater Victoria, \$72,000; Bastion Theatre Studio Society, \$72,500; Circle Craft Society, \$10,000; Kaleidoscope Children's Theatre. \$5,000; Malah'at Review, \$1,900; Northcoast Institute of the Malahat Review, 31,500; Northcoast Institute of the Arls, \$17,250; Open Space, \$16,000; Shawnigan Summer School of the Arts, \$60,000; Springridge Cultural Centre, \$6,000; Victoria Conservatory of Music, \$45,000; Victoria Summer Festival Society, \$25,800; Victoria Symphony Society, \$51,000; Victoria Community Arts Council. Society, \$51,000; Victoria Community Arts Council, \$20,500; Western Brass, \$7,000.

Loto Costs B.C. \$18M -Official

VANCOUVER (CP) — Loto
Canada will cost amateur sports in British Columbia an estimated \$18 million, says

the executive director of the company involving materials. estimated \$18 million, says the executive director of the B.C. Sports Federation.

Tom Walker says the lost revenue would be the result of losing a substantial share of profit from lottery ticket sales under the federal government's Loto Canada, a three-year national lottery.

year national lottery.
Treasury board president
Jean Chretien has said the Jean Chretien has said the lottery is expected to raise about \$300 million to help pay the Olympic Games deficit and an unstated amount for the 1978 Commonwealth Games in Edmonton. He said that 12.5 per cent would be shared by the provinces.

"If amateur sport had been given a more equitable share of Loto Canada, B.C. would realize about \$18 million," realize abo

11 KILLED IN BUS PLUNGE

NEW DELHI India (UPI) A bus plunged into a mountain gorge in the Himalayan state of Himachal Pradesh today, killing 11 passengers, national news agency Sama-

bus were injured in the ac-cident which occurred near Simla, Himalayan hill station, 200 miles north of here, Sama-

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Take notice that an action has been commenced against you in the County Court of Victoria holden at Victoria, British Columbia, 1976, Number S19, by Howard L. Roberts of 985 Trans Canada Highway, in the City of Victoria, in which the Plaintiff's claim is for the sum of \$2,300 for moorage costs and one-haft the expense of a new driveway. And that it has been ordered that service of the Writ in the said action on you be effected by this advertisement. If you desire to defend the said action you must within 14 days from the publication of this advertisement inclusive of the day of such publication of this advertisement inclusive of the day of such publica-

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H. O. Buchanan, Regional Director, Canadian Coast Guard—Western.

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Wilson Duff, 51, an authority on B.C. Indians, recently strong and indication of the Thunderbird park carving program.

He published numerous works on his reasearch into the ethnology and linguistics of the Northwest Indians I.s.

of the Northwest Indians. In the last few years Duff had lery of Greater Victoria last been studying the meaning of from 1950 to 1965, and for the latter five years directed the He had also done important

provincial government's ar-cheological program. work on Indian land claims, and was an expert witness In 1852 he brought famed when the Nishga land claim went to the Supreme Court of Canada. totem pole - carver Mungo Martin to Victoria to assume

Short-Circuit Bid Laid to Alderman

Saanich Mayor Ed Lum said public works committee to get a \$7,000 grant toward the mu-nicipality's bikeway project.

statement by Bourque on the weekend in which the alderman said "petty political jea-lousy" is responsible for Lum not allowing the bikeway to be discussed at a special council meeting last Tuesday. Lum said, "Ald. Bourque has been wanting to short-cir-cuit the (public works) com-mittee and take things direct-

by to council. There had been no committee debate. Even with the good intentions of people involved the money still has to come from somewhere in the public works budget." (Bourque has received pledges for donations of \$7,000 and wants the municipality to match that amount to have match that amount to have the bikeway built by students, providing them with work during the summer holidays.) Donors include Engineered Homes, \$2,500; Park Pacific Developments, \$1,300; O.K.

Bourque said today if the today Ald. Joe Bourque is bikeway project had been wrong in trying to bypass the public works committee to get 15 students would have been \$7,000 grant toward the mu-icipality's bikeway project. Students had already been Lum was responding to a picked as foremen, he added.

Lum said the only reason he wouldn't allow it to be dis-cussed then was "short-circuiting committee debate is in contravention of all es-tablished policies."

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Iran Hunts' Americans' Killers

TEHRAN (AP) — The dran-ian government has assured the United States it is doing everything it can to catch and punish the guerrillas who killed three U.S. civilians.

Many of the 24,000 U.S. citi-

zens in Iran stayed home Sunday following the slaying of the three executives of Rockwell International. However, a security expert

said effective protection for all U.S. citizens in the country would be impossible because there are so many of them and they are stationed at a number of places. The police are looking for six men who ambushed the three Californians on their

News said they were working on the installation of a \$500million intelligence-gathering system for the Iranian air They were the first U.S. civilians killed by Iranian urban guerrillas who have

way to work Saturday. NBC

urban guerrillas who have been active since 1971. Guerrillas killed a U.S. Army lieutenant-colonel in 1973 and two U.S. Air Force lieutenant-colonels in 1975.

The killers left a car behind at the ambush scene, and the government said papers in the supervised they ware members in the said papers i showed they were members of the same Islamic Marxist group blamed for the slayings of the three U.S. military of-

Two men were executed last February for those slay-

The three Americans slain Saturday were employees of Autonetics Groups, a Rockwell division with head-quarters in Anaheim, Calif. The company said they were William Cottrell, 43, Autonetics overseas manager: Robert Krongard, 43, engineering manager; and Donald Smith,

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BEIRUT (AP) - Street machinegun exchanges con-tinued in the Lebanese capi-tal's devasted commercial centre and between the south-ern suburbs of Chiyah and Ein Rummaneh.

Christian spokesmen their artillery also battled with Palestinians along the mountain front 18 miles east of Beirut. They said Christian forces repulsed Moslem and Palestinian attacks on the outsecond-largest city, which is a

Moslem enclave. Hospital officials estimated that about 60 persons were killed and 70 wounded in fighting during the night

across the country.
The Christian Phalange party radio said the lowered

MD Insurance Rising Again In Washington

SEATTLE (AP) — Mal-practice insurance rates for Washington doctors are likely to be going up again next

The Washington State Medi-cal Association says Aetna Life & Casualty Co. has an-nounced it would seek an in-crease of more than 10.6 per cent for malpractice insur-ance premiums in 1977. The rate hike request,

which must be approved by the state insurance commissioner to take effect, would set malpractice insurance premiums at between \$1,441 and \$12.012 a year.

visit by President-elect Elias

Sarkis's visit was interpret-

fighting died down in most that a new truce in Lebanon's pation of new and solid peace sections of Beirut today, but civil war may result from a arrangements to be worked row," the Christian Phalange ed as an attempt to define Syria's future relations with Lebanon and the future of the 13,000 Syrian troops who invaded Lebanon to save the sed as an attempt to define party's radio station said. "Barring perfidy from the leftist camp, Sarkis should take over power on Sept. 23 in an atmosphere of mutual con-Christians from defeat.

"Fighting has been slowed fidence and with all sides ho pefully holding their fire."

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Tabbed Exercise Books — 4 per pkg. 2 pkgs. 1.49
Duo-Tang Covers — 5 in pkg. 2 for 1.49
Canadiana Pencil Crayons — 12s. Each 1.49
Canadiana Colored Markers — Pouch of 12. Each 1.49
Pencil Pouches - 2 for 1.49
Paper Mate Profile Ball Point Pen - Each 1.49
Pen and Pencil Caddy — With Each 1.49
New Metric Pencil and Pen Caddy 2 for 1.49
3-Ring Loose Leaf Binder - 1 rings. Each 1.49
Junior Exercise Books - 4 in pkt. 2 pkts. 1.49
* Back to School Supplies, Lower Main Floor

	GIRLS	WEA	R	
T.Shi	rts -			E

Girls' T-Shirts -,	Each 1.49	
Girls' Briefs -	2 for 1.49	
Knee Socks — Sizes 6-8 ¹ 2. Knee Socks — 9-11.	3 for 1.49 2 for 1.49	
Girls' Wear Assortment — Cho dresses, blouses, slacks and sw 2-14.	ose T-shirts, eaters. Sizes Each 1.49	
Girls' Panty Hose - S.M.L.	2 for 1.49	
Girls' Wear. Third Floor		

BOYS' WEAR

Boys' Briefs S.M.L.	- White and			ors. 1.49
Boys' Terry Sock	s — ·	2	for	1.49
Boys' Neck Ties	- Clip-on style.	2	for	1.49
Leather Key Ta	gs - With assor	te 2	d na	1.49
Gob Hats - Whit	e only.	2	for	1.49
Boys' T-Shirts -	Colored and whi	te		
white.		E	ach	1.49
Boys	Wear, Third Floor			

BABIES' WEAR

T-Shirts - 12, 18 and 24 months	Each 1.49
T-Shirts Overalls — Size 12-24 months.	2 for 1.49
Plastic Pants — Wrapping Blanket — 55% po	6, for 1.49 lyester 45% Each 1.49

CHILDREN'S WEAR

Boys' Undervest, and Brief	- Size
4-6.	2 for 1.4
Boys' T-shirts - Plain patterns.	Each 1.4
Boys' Socks —	3 for 1.4
Boys' 2-pce. Nylon Suit - 3X.	Sizes 2 Each 1.4
Boys' T-Shirts — With or withous Stripes or plain.	ut collars Each 1.49
Boys' Socks -	2 for 1.49
Children's Wear. Third Floor	

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Jumbo Dog Dish - Each 1.	4
Longlife Vacation Food Block -4 for 1.4 Weekend Fish Food - 3 for 1.	
Aquarium Gravel - Assorte colors. Each 1.	
Pet Shop, Lower Main Floor	

SPORTING GOOD	DS
Flashlights — Batteries — 9 volt	Each 1.49 3 for 1.49
Batteries - C, D.	6 for 1.49
Skipping Rope — Bait Boxes —	Each 1.49
Table Tennis Balls - Your choice	e. Each 1.49
Badminton Set, Badminton Rac choice.	quet - Your Each 1.49
Bicycle Safety Flag -	Each 1.49
AA Batteries —	8 for 1.49
	Each 1.49
. Tennis Racquet -	Each 1.49
- Bicycle Combination Chain 20".	Lock - Each 1.49
Hand Grips - Pkg. of 2.	Each 1.49
Swim Fins, Snorkels - sizes. Your choice.	Each 1.49
Tennis Balls -	3 for 1.49
Sporting Goods, Lower Main F	loor

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AUTO	ACCESSO	R	IES	

AUTO ACCESS	ORIES	
Key Fob -	Each	1.49
Oil Filter Wrench -	Each	1.4
Sparkplug Gauge -	Each	1.4
Trunk Lid Holders -	Each	1.4
Heavy Duty Oil Spout -	Each	1.4
6-12 Volt Auto Tester —	Each	1.4
Oil Filters —	Each	1.4
Tire Pressure Gauge -	Each	1.4
Terminal Cleaner -	Each	1.4
Warning Light -	Each	1.4
Plastic Straps —	2 for	1.4
W Ch-t-	Each	1.4

PAINTS

A IBALTAD	. 3-	
Brushes — assorted sizes	Eăch	1.49
Glidden Spray Paint -	Each	1.49
712" Roller Kits -	Each	1.49
Haddon Hall Specified - white shades.		1.49
Drop Sheets - 2 mil.	Each	1.49
Dual Pak Roller Sleeves -	Each	1.49
Paints, Lower Main Floor		

ACCESSORIES

Wallets, Key	Cases,	Change	Purse Each	
Cigarette Case	-		Each	1.49
Scarves - Ace	tate prin	t squares	Each	1.49
Tennis Hat - P	lain or p	rint cotton	.Each	1.49

DRAPERIES

Burlap — Assorted co	lors. Approx. 36" 1½ Yds. 1.49
Assorted Drapery Yarda wide. Plain and printed.	
Camp Cot Covers -	Each 1.49
Toss Cushions -	~ Each 1.49
Draperies, Seco	nd Floor s Building

GARDEN SHOP		
Assorted Shrubs -	Each	1.49
Sterilized Soil - 20-lb. bag	Each	1.49
Aluminum Hose Hanger —	Each	1.49
Plastic Plant Mister —	Each	1.49
Assorted Potted Mums —	Each	1.49
Assorted Tropical House Plan	its -	. 5"
pots.	Each	1.49
Backyard Grass Seed — 3-lb. bag.	Each	1.49
Front Lawn Grass Seed	Each	2-lb.
bag. 10-lb. Bag Rot-it —	Each	
Planter with Saucer — 512" in ora	nge, w Each	hite. 1.49
No. 2 Bag King Alfred Daffodi	Bull Each	
No. 2 Bag Mixed Narcissi Bulbs -	Each	1.49
6-Oz. Tube of Tanglefood for Fru	it Tre Each	

Men's and Women's Garden Gloves — Each 1,49

BUDGET STORE STAPLES

STALLES		
Cotton Pillowcases - White.	Pr.	1.49
Dish Cloths All cotton	6 for	1.49
Scatter Mats -	Each	1.49
Beach Mats -	Each	1.49
Utility Cloths — 13x14"	4 for	1.49
Printed Cotton Tablecloths	Each	1.49
Toss Cushions —	Each	
Multi-Purpose Mats — Non-skid. Cotton Aprons — Assorted styles.		
Vinylal Shopping Bags —	2 for	1.49
Face Cloths —	6 for	1.49
Waffle Weave Tea Towels -	3 for	1.49
Shower Curtain —	Each	1.49
Place Mats - Pkg. of 4.	Each	1.49
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FOOTWEAR

Women's Slippers - S.M.L.	Pr. 1.49
Children's Sandals - Sizes 5-10:	Pr. 1,48
Women's Runners — Sizes 4-10.	Pr. 1.49
Men's Boot Runners -	Pr. 1.49

WOMEN'S WEAR AND ACCESSORIES

Body Suits -	Each 1.49
Women's Long-Sleeve Tops colors.	- Assorted Each 1.49
Women's Sun Hats —	Each 1.49
Jewellery - Assorted.	Each 1.49
	Each 1.49
Women's Bikini Briefs —	2 for 1.49 Each 1.49
Short Sleeve Tops — Regular.	Each 1.49
Panty Hose - One size, assorte	ed colors.
Women's Lightweight Nylon	Jacket - Each 1.49
Knit Pants -	Each 1.49
	1301011 11-10
Knee Highs -	
MEN'S WEAR	6 pr. 1.49
	6 pr. 1.49
MEN'S WEAR	6 pr. 1.49

1	Knee Highs —	o pr. 1.43
	MEN'S WEAR	
	White Cotton Handkerchiefs,	Each 1.49
ı	Men's Ties —	Each 1.49
	Men's Tube Socks —	Pr. 1.49
	Work Socks - grey color.	Pr. 1.49
	Briefs -	Each 1.49
	Dress Socks -	2 for 1.49
	Athletic Shirts -	Each 1.41
	Men's Long-Sleeve Turtleneck	T-Shirts - Each 1.49

Downstairs Budget Store

93rd YEAR, No. 69

FURIOUS FISH

The Whoryu Maru sank in the north Pacific Sunday after it was holed by the large fish's bill. The crew of four was rescued by a nearby fish-ing boat.

Floods in U.K.

End the Drought

15 CENTS DAILY, 30 CENTS SATURDAY

Heavy rain has fallen

sporadically in parched

England and Wales in the last few days, flooding

homes, halting traffic and

spoiling a long holiday

But experts said today

that the rain did almost ncthing to alleviate Brit-

ain's worst drought in about 500 years and that water - saving measures

will probably remain in force well into the winter.

said a spokesman for the Na-tional Water Council, "the rain will have virtually no ef-

"It has to rain from now until Christmas to make sure twe are all right next year." said Sports Minister Denis Howell, who last week was designated by the Labor government to co-ordinate all measures dealing with the water shortage.

"We are very worried that the rain may make people think that the drought is over and that they can give up their water-saving efforts."

the long-term effect on sup-plies rather than a few days of rain, and it is vital that people continue to save as

There also was rain during

same view as in Britain: the rain was too little and too late to do much good.

nuch water as they can

vater shortage.

weekend.

CANADA AMONG 5 NAMED

Uranium Producers Called Price-Fixers

LOS ANGELES (WP) — Uranium producers in five countries including Canada operate a wide-scale price-fixing cartel, according to documents obtained by the U.S. justice department.



Seven goals by Bob Cool lifted Victoria McDonalds to an overtime triumph over Burnaby after the Macs had dropped the first two games of the Western Canada Junior

says he has no plans to turn professional after winning his second successive Canadian Amateur golf championship in a playoff with Mexican Rafael Alarcon. Page 14.

Rafael Alarcon. Page 11.
Victorians Tom Griffin
and Dave Weicker and
Nanaimo's Phil, Olsen
were among the winners
at Regina in the Canadian
track and field championships. Page 13.

John Morgan of Victoria John Morgan of Victoria and Bill Wakeham of Vic-toria found money on the sand greens of northern Alberta as they finished near the top in the first Tar Sands Golf Tour-nament of Champions, won by Ontario veteran Bab Paneguik Page 15 Bob Panasiuk. Page 15.

Olympic Winners

ada drawing for winnings of almost \$30 million, including

They were 2352549, series A.* -months into the uranium 2085052, series B; 1818728, dustry but has declined series C: 2264393, series A.* elaborate.

for prizes of \$500,000 were 3129430, series A; 1881638, series B and 2894268, series C. The three numbers drawn 2463659, series B and 2325331, series C.

prizes of \$25,000 in series A. B

ary prizes of \$100,000 for persons holding the same ticket number in the two series not nuclear power plants.

For each of the three \$500,000 numbers drawn, there were secondary prizes of \$50,000 for those with the identical ticket number in the permission, two series. This makes a total of six \$50,000-

For each of the three \$200,000 numbers selected. there are two secondary prizes of \$25,000, for a total of

In the case of the two addi-

match those of any winning. ticket, is good for \$500. If the last three digits match those of any winning ticket, the prize is \$100.

ing a grand jury investigation here into price fixing in the market.

directly involve the U.S. ura-nium market, they do show that uranium producers in the five non-Communist countries met on a number of occasions since 1972 to set world uranisince 1912 to set world dram-im prices outside the United States, a move that almost certainly would affect prices in this country as well, ac-cording to energy experts.

The four countries along with Canada involved in the cartel are South Africa, France, Australia, and Great Britain, according to the documents. Federal studies inuments. Federal studies in-dicate that at today's prices the five countries control nearly 80 per cent of the ura-nium market outside-the Unit-ed States and the Communist

Worldwide uranium prices rose from \$6 a pound in 1972, when the documents say the -uranium-producing cartel was formed, to more than \$40 a pound today.

The documents them stamped condidential— were leaked to an Australian chapter of the Friends of the Earth, an anti-nuclear envi-ronmental group. They pur-portedly came from the Mary Kathleen Uranium Ltd., an Australian uranium mining

The documents include let ters, memos, minutes of meetings of uranium produc-ers in several cities around the world, plans to fix uran-ium prices in countries outside the U.S. and Communist blocs, and a number of data tables on projected uranium supply and demand as of 1972. Neither Leonard Ross,

tional Times, an Australian business weekly, published much of the documents' coned by asking for their return.

Justice department officials

officially, called the Uranium Marketing Research Organization, assigned specific quo-tas of the non-U.S. nuclear marekt to each member country. The group also es-tablished a steadily increas-ing price for uranium to various countries in the

ments how much of an effect and C. These are 2291825 and the cartel's price fixing had on the ultimate world uranium price. Prices for uranium for each of the six uniprice. The stocks rose sharply after the stocks rose sharply after the Arab oil embargo of 1974 and

> James Harding, a special adviser to the California en per pound uranium price might be due to the cartel's

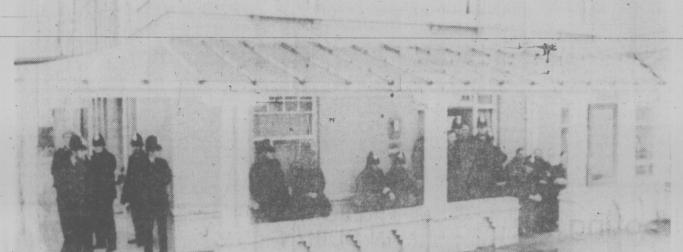
VANCOUVER (CP) There will be no immediate review of welfare rates for

rate increases, Human Re-sources Minister Bill Van der

ciation of Social Workers has called on the provincial gov-

now, rather than wait until

Vander Zalm said the two



WET YES, but gloomy no for these policemen, who like other Britons cheerfully welcomed weekend

rains. These bobbies took shelter at Seasalter, Whitstable, Saturday to wait for a pop festival,

Fuel Oil, Gasoline Going Up Tuesday

Another Pay-Off Cited

dal surfaced today - this time in Britain Dutch Parliament launched

into an unprecedented debate over Prince Bernahard's in-Socialist Premier Joop den Uyl has already ruled out

refined proceedings against refine Bernhard, 65, accused in a government report last week of asking the giant U.S. aircraft firm for a huge commission on the sale of reconnaissance planes to the navy Meanwhile, two British na executive has implicated an ex-British cabinet minister in an alleged \$1-million bribe to

In a front-page story from New York the Daily Mail said the executive, Ernest Hauser,

taken place about three years ago when the Conservatives were in office." the Mail story said. A Conservative party spokesman said Hauser's allegations are not worthy of

The Daily Express also carried similar comments from Hauser who said he was Lock-heed's customer relations manager for Europe from 1961 to 1964. He now is the general manager of an aircraft spare parts company in the U.S.

curred when the U.S. Trea-sury told Lockheed they could have a loan if they secured

going on welfare rolls.

pays the highest welfare rates

in Canada, he said and until studies in this area are com-

pleted there will be no review

NO MORE INCREASES

PLANNED IN WELFARE

ergy Commission has re-moved its guidelines on price increases for petroleum pro-

boosts sought by the major oil companies to come into effect in B.C., Energy Minister Jack Davis said today.

The move left Nova Scotia as the only province in Canada with its own-oil price con-

Prices for gasoline and home heating oil in B.C. are to go up about five cents a gallon, beginning Tuesday, in line with the increases permitted by the federal govern-

the Anti-Inflation Board earl er approved the companies request for a 4.3-cent-gallon

That 60-day feeeze expire

Taiwan In Atom Race?

We have no plans to manu

said military spokesman Li-Chang-Ho. "And this position has been stated several times

However, the Washington Post says U.S. intelligence reveapons material.

Officials of the Arms Con-

NEWS

Manitoba to Pay

OTTAWA (CP) - The federal anti-inflation administrator has ordered the Manitoba Liquor Control Commission to pay \$300,000 to the federal last Jan. 1. The ruling, made public today, is the first case in which a provincial agency for violating wage and price

OTEU Accepts

VANCOUVER (CP) - The 3,500-member Office and Technical Employees Union at B.C. Hydro has voted to $\alpha_{\rm C}$ cept contract terms proposed by industrial inquiry commis-sioner Hugh Ladner, Union spokesman Fred Trotter said

Strike Fought WELLINGTON, N.Z.

force today to break a seathe visit of a U.S. nuclear-powered navy ship. The dockers' and seamen's strike as paralysed the port of

Boat Seized

SEOUL (AP) - North aboard today after it entered

probably will stay at the

forest fires have burned more than 4,000 acres and de-

everyone. Today is the 13st day of the long end-of-sum-mer bank holiday weekend.

rain also flooded homes in the

Hartwig Salt Spring Plan Leaves Some Confusion

Hartwig is seeking Capital Regional District approval to subdivide about 513 acres of property on the western side

grave Landing.

But there seemed to be some contradiction today between · Hartwig's subdivision plans and what officials think he has in mind for the proper-

gional planner and sub-division approving officer, said he understands the proposed lot size will be "in excess of 50 acres" and added that no details on the type of development envisaged have been submitted.

verage size of 20 acres, some eing considerably smaller and some larger than that. He said the subdivision w

dential development, from permanent residents to week-end cottagers. He purchased creases - singles and couples under 55. - were left out until his department can assess the impact of the large number of Canadians coming to B.C. and

> WEATHER Tonight: Clear. Tuesday: Cloud

wells or from a central wate water lines.

Regional board chairman Jim Campbell said as a minimum lot size of 10 acres is

He noted that Hammer had managed to negotiate a "trade-off" with the developparkland in exchange for road

WORDPLAY

N-Plant Explodes

RICHLAND, Wash. (AP) -A chemical explosion at the Hantord Nuclear Reservation and contaminated 8 to others with radioactivity today, an Atlantic Richfield Hanford Co. spokesman said

Train-Truck Hit COMPLEGNE, France

(Reuter) — An international express train packed with vacationers hit a crashed truck near here today, killing one man and injuring 20 to 25 per



Two Survive Island Plunge

CFB Comox survived a terrifying 75-foot plunge over Brown River Falls near Cour-

knocked unconscious and re-

Both are in satisfactory con-

the edge, and White tried to grab her but they were both swept over the falls into a deep pool.

Also in the party from CFB

Comox were Ptes. Tim Murphy, 23: Harry Brand, 22,

today he ran down one side of grounded the falls to help the women while Brand dashed down the

Murphy, who hauled Pearson, said the Labrator helicopter sent from Comox

TORONTO MARKET TRADING

TORONTO 1:40 P.M. STOCKS Disfributed by CP Toronto Stock Exchange—Aug. 30

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Plysr 840 100 32344 2446 2444 2444 + 146
Pominiex 5800 75 73 73 - 3
Pop Shops 6979 55 896 5
Pow Corp A 675 381/9 896 836 - 16
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At Toronto, prices were moderately lower in light mid-afternoon trading. | Seayaram mid-afternoon trading.
Among industrials, MacLaren Power A was down ½
to \$34, Alcan ½ to \$26%, Imperial Oil A % to \$21%, Canadian Occidental Pete % to \$16
and Trans Mountain Pipe.
Line % to \$9%.
Orlando Corporation rose %
to \$12¼, B.C. Sugar A ½ to
\$22½, Bank of Nova Scotia ¼
to \$42½, Alberta Gaš Trunk A
¼ to \$14½ and Noranda A ½
to \$347¼.

to \$3142 and Notation A 78 to \$3744. Campbell Red Lake Mines dropped % to \$16%, United Siscoe % to \$6½ and Rio Algom ¼ to \$32%. Pacific Copper rose 30 cents to \$1.40 and Roman Corp. ¼ to \$17%.

Among oils, PanCanadian
Pete slipped ¼ to \$24%, Pominex three cents to 73 cents
and Skye Resources 20 cents
to \$4.05. Alberta Eastern Gas was up to \$15% and Univer-

New York At New York stock prices eked out a small gain in a very slow late-summer ses-

At Montreal prices were generally lower in light-to-moderate trading Monday on

Brokers said some cautious buying might have been en-couraged by the Dow's steady trend late last week as it avoided dropping below the bottom of the range in which it has fluctuated for more than six months.

Trading Light

At Toronto

In economic news, the White House said Alan Greenspan, President Ford's chief economic adviser, had reported on the progress of the re-covery from the recession at a cabinet meeting this morn-

having acknowledged that a "pause" was occurring. But he added, "the basic underlying recovery is solidly in place."

Dow Chemical, the most active NYSE issue, was down %

Montreal

MONTREAL (CP) - Prices were generally lower in lighton the Montreal Stock Ex-

Union Oil was off 1/4 at \$81/4, Alcan Aluminium % at \$26½, Canadian Pacific % at \$17½ and Royal Bank of Canada 1/8 at \$28%. MacMillan-Bloedel

Clearcutting Nod in U.S.

The U.S. Senate's approval of ing stands, he said. a bill to allow clearcutting on national forests is encouraging, but a measure pending in the House of Representatives is preferable to the timber industry, a spokesman for The loss, he said, 's timber milling firms in three enough to build 81,000 average states said this week.

Don Brunell of the Inland Don Brunell of the Inland Forest Resource Council said the House bill, sponsored by Rep. John Melcher, (D. — Mont.), would "take care of all the problems" raised by a federal court decision that threatened to restrict clear-cutting.

cutting. The council, Brunell said, is made up of 33 forest-products companies, mostly lumber mills, in Montana, Idaho and

mins, in Montana, dano and eastern Washington. Melcher's bill is in the House Agriculture Committee. Burnell expressed doubt tha the bill would clear the House recesses in October.

servation groups. e don't know what to expect," he said.

He said a U.S. Forest Service study found that more timber in Montana and north-ern Idaho is being destroyed

Brunell said the industry emphasis on use of national forests in the Northern Rock-ies and the Southwest for recreation and other purposes not related to timber manage-

and a compromise be worked out between the House and Senate before Congress "And we think there will be

attempts to amend Melcher's bill in the House by some pre-He said a disadvantage of

the Senate bill, approved ear-lier this week on a 90 to 0 vote, is that it would lock into

law a "non-declining yield policy." Under that policy, the Forest Service could not permit a rapid rise in the harvest of old and diseased timber to



VANCOUVER

Balfour Top Trader

TODAY'S GRAIN PRICES

rices in moderate activity as the close on the Winnipeg Commodity exchange.

Vancouver rapeseed lost as much as nine cents a bushel, and flax was down as much and flax was do

VANCOUVER (CP) aae trading on the Vancouver Stock Exchange. Volume to 11 PDT was 1,118,786

Key Industries Ltd. led trading in the industrials, down .01 at .24 on 11,000 shares. Interpublishing was unchanged at \$2.90 on 4,500 shares. Bralome Resources was unchanged at \$3.70 on 3,800 shares and Integrated Wood was unchanged at \$1.05 on 1,000. Consolidated Bear Industries Ltd. was unchanged at \$3 and Saratoga rocessing was unchanged at

On the resources and devel-opment board, Balfour Mining Ltd. was up .05 at .54 on 221,000 shares, Colt Resources Ltd. was up .02 at .90 on 68,000 shares. Andex Mines Ltd. was down ½ cent at .23 on 59,000 shares, and New Cinch Uranium was up .02½ at .37½ on 43,000. Holofile cinch Cranium was up to at .37½ on 43,000. Holofile
Technology was unchanged at Introb
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WINNIPEG (CP) — Oil-seeds led a general decline in prices in moderate activity at

as 12 cents. Feed grain and rye prices also declined, but losses were limited to a few

was 1,816,000 bushels and 800 tons of rapeseed, 1,007,000

bushels and 800 tons of barley, 544,000 bushels of oats, 528,000 of rye, 63,000 of flax

CHICAGO (AP) - Soybean

futures prices fell more than 15 cents a bushel on the Board of Trade Monday and strongly,

influenced lower prices in other farm commodities.

of 15½ cents a bushel while meal fell more than \$5 a ton

and oil was down pearly ½ cept a pound, or about 50

Wheat futures lost 51/2 cents while corn declined 4 % and oats 2%. Iced broilers were

Weathermen said there had

been some scattered rain over the U.S. middle west during

that Argentinan growers re-

Soybeans closed with a loss

cents a bushel at most. Friday's volume of trade

and 44,000 of feed wheat.

Gentry Oil and Gas led trading on the curb exchange, down 01 at .25 on 60,500° shares. Dual Resources Ltd. was up 01 at .92 on 57,400 shares. Beach Gold Mines was down 01 at .20 on 39,500 shares and T.P. W. Minerele shares and T.P. W. Minerele shares and T.R.V. Minerals was up .05 at \$1.50 on 23,900/Rockel Mines Ltd. was down .06 at .70 and Skaist Mines Ltd. was unchanged at .12

EARLY QUOTES

VANCOUVER 10:15 A.M. STOCKS (3)

By The Canadian Press

Following are 10:15 a.m. PST prices
on a selected list of stocks provided
by the Vancouver Stock Exchange. Net

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portedly will nearly double their soybean plantings next year. And another trade re-

cent over the last Soviet crop estimate. In the face of the two bearish factors selling in-

creased to the point that soy-beans fell 18 cents a bushel and generally dragged the re-

mainder of the market lower.

There were several attempts to rally the market

but these failed.

V-8 Car Diesels BIRMINGHAM, Mich. (AP) progress in development, and plan on bringing it to market in 1978 models," Robert Cook, come the first U.S. car producer to offer a V-8 diesel en-

gine for passenger cars, the company announced Friday., "Although this engine will not be available in our 1977 cars, we are making good decade, Cook said.

Foreign Exchange 7830, U.S.S.R. ruble 1.2799, Vene-uela boliyar free .2263.

GM Now Planning

in 1978 models," Robert Cook, Oldsmobile general manager, said at a preview of the division's 1977-model lineup.

Marketing plans depend on whether the U.S. government relaxes environment standards to take effect later this departs. GM has been interested in developing a passenger-car diesel engine because it offers

better fuel economy than con-ventional gasoline engines and because diesel fuel costs. less than gasoline.
.U.S. car companies have offered passenger car diesel en-gines in the past, but they never caught on with large numbers of consumers and

The diesel was unpopular partly because gasoline was cheap and abundant and benoisier, harder to start, smo-

MONTREAL (pecial) MONTREAL (pecial) Royal Trust has stended the termination date (its July 3) offer to acquire he common shares of United Trust to 5 p.m. EDT, Sept. 2, 1976. Of the 2,034,302outstanding shares of United Trust approximately 1,977/41 shares representing 96% ave to date been acquired by loyal Trust.

Royal Trust

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been acquired by byal Trust.
Notices of extesion have
been mailed to all United

Trust shareholder who have

Terms of the oler are un-

changed except for the extension of the date.

DIVIDENDS

more pollutants than gasoline However, heightened con-cern over fuel economy and rising gas prices have led companies to take another-look at the diesel.

Two foreign manufacturers —Mercedes-Benz of West Germany and Peugeot of France
— already sell diesel-powered
cars in this country, but both importers offer them in limitplans to enter the diesel mar-

In New York, the Canadia was up 1-10 at \$1.0177. Pouling was up 9-20 at \$1,7750.

\$ EXCHANGE

District Trust Company class A, 5 cents payable Oct, 2; record Oct, 15; Ad Oct, 13; Pender Olis Ltd., lents, tax free, payable Sept. 12; record Sept. 3; xd. Sept. 12; Scents payable Oct, 1; record Sept. 10; xd Sept. 2; Sept. 13; xd. Sept. 14; xd. Sept. 14; xd. Sept. 15; xd. Sept. 16; xd. Sept. 1 13.

IAC Ltd., 28.5 cents mable Sept.
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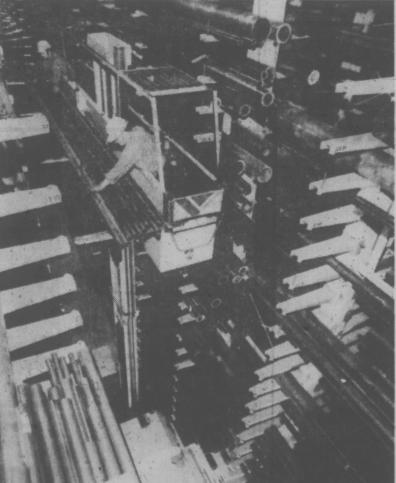
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At the close, soybeans were 12 to 15½ cents a bushel lower, September 6.68; wheat was 3% to 5½ lower, September 3.05½; corn was 1 to 4% lower, September 2.78% and oats were down 1½ to 2%, September 1.601/4. **EARNINGS** By THE CANADIAN PRESS Aetna-Goldale Investments Ltd., c months ended June 30: 1976, 7,000, 2.3 cents a share; 1975, 6,000, 2.6 cents, da Northwest Land Ltd., six ended June 30: 1976, profit, three cents a 1975, \$136,000, loss, no per igures available.

down about ½ cent a pound, reflecting some easiness in wholesale and consumer level Carma Developers Ltd., six onths ended June 30: 1976, 190,000, \$1.91 a share; 1975, 738,000, 69 cents. the weekend but not enough to greatly benefit corn and soybeans in the ground.

Soybeans were up about 10 cents a bushel early and corn 157, 1.1 cents.
I Diversiplex Ltd., 12 nded June 30: 1976, \$9,000, a share; 1975, \$2,000, no efigures available. ton Enterprises Ltd., 31x ended June 30: 1976, two cents before some profit-taking set in. The pace of the liquidation then speeded up and within minutes the initial Some trade sources noted



SIDELOADER allows two-man crew to store and pick up steel tubing at newly-opened warehouse of Lyman Tube Limited at Laval, Que. The sideloader is capable of storing and picking a 5,000-pound load at its full 34-foot height without using storage pans.

is not a single bone but a series of plates which grow , together, the gaps filled with cartilage in the young. The extent to which the plates have joined and calcified tells

The degree to which the long bones in arms and legs

have fused together does, too.
The knobby ends of these
bones and their shafts don't
fuse until a person has
stopped growing.

and women look a lot alike. While male skeletons are generally bigger and a bit more



TOOTH WEAR on Indian specimen (top) is contrasted by bicarcheologist Boehm with lack of wear on teeth from recent skeleton of non-Indian. (John

Provincial Museum 'Detective'

Spots Subtle Clues in Ancient Coastal Graves

Skeletons in Her Closet

Times Staff

About a dozen skeletons are uncovered each year in assorted building excavations around Greater Victoria and Gay Boehm's closet.

the shelves of her workshop-laboratory in the curatorial tower alongside the Provincial Museum.

gist in the museum's staff, meaning she is an expert in interpreting the bits of bone. fish sales, plant fragmants and even soil sifted from archeological digs. Her specia-lity is faunal analysis, the study of animal remains.

Most of the skeletons un-earthed by bulldozers cutting roads or backhoes digging land over the centuries. In such cases the bones are held in trust by provincial archeologist Bjopn Simonsen until the Indian band nearest the hurial site gives instructions. on how it wants them disposed

called in by Saanich police suggested it was that of a middle-aged female.

A closer look by Mrs. Boehm now indicates it was a man, certainly an Indian who was probably a member of the nobility, aged somewhere between 30 and 40, who It might even be possible t

tell the man's blood type, if there was any point, by ana-lysing soil in the skull for

in a particular layer or stra-tum which yields other clues there isn't any way to tell how long ago that person lived, she says. You can't measure that kind of age by the rate bones decay because it varies the soil chemistry there

on the ground or placed aloft in mortuary poles. Sometimes they used caves as, burial sites and in earlier times they dug graves. So the depth of burial and positioning of bones can be indicators but this sort of evidence is wiped

rather than certainties.

Two months ago, for example, a skeleton was uncovered by a bulldozer near Mount is skull provide the clearest sign to characteristics.

The distance from your law to nose divided into the height

a skeleton is Indian or not? Is out by Bulldozers. sence of any cavities suggests it possible to tell how long ago. Where charcoal is found in the diet predated the white

a skeleton is Indian or hot? Is it possible to tell how long ago
Where charçoal is found in the diet predated the white the same stratum as a skeleton, radio-carbon dating may be used and can produce estimates as old as 25,00 years. Boehm knows them. But she conceded it's an iffy business.

The sugmity batteries is a cosmetic touch, used to post. The head of this bone is a cosmetic touch, used to the community's aristocracy. One way to accomplish it was by binding on a cradleboard.

Tooth wear is also one of many years of measuring numerous skeletons from different angle to the community's aristocracy. One way to accomplish it was by binding on a cradleboard.

Tooth wear is also one of the pointers which put toward for anyone who unearths word for anyone who unearths. found near Mount Douglas to-gether with the shape of its skull provide the clearest sin

robust, archeologists have colculated something that they call the bimodal curve which notes that some of these size characteristics disappear when comparing large females and small males. Mrs. Boehm points to the mastoid processes, bony bumps on the skull near the

ears which are proportionately larger in males. ferent shape in males and fein one area marks a woman

the gritty seafood diet. Absence of any cavities suggests the diet predated the white the diet predated the white is a cosmetic touch, used to is a cosmetic touch, used to is a cosmetic touch, used to shaft in males than females.

actually a crime to disturb a

'Harassed by Police' Young Drivers Claim

Standard Treatment

Times Staff
A group of Saanich youths today charged Victoria city police with harassment following an incident in the 1600-block. Government early this morning.

Ray Ralph. 20. of 2639 Fifth, spokesman for the group, said be and eight friends were driving into town at 4:30 a.m. when stopped by police, ordered out of their cars, fisked and summored to a number of tickets.

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Robert Webster said he got out brake light. Steve Shingles got one fon having a bald tire.

Seven police cars took part.

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town to an all-night restau- club membership cards comin a two-car head-on crash on rant. Ralph said they followed plete with photograph, and the Trans Canada Highway in a line at 20 miles an hour with duplicate copies to each and had just turned on to Government when "we were surrounded by police."

The boy was passenger in a car driven by another 15-year-old, who was not injured. Coltes and he learned later cust the proposed.

ahat Saanich police had ra-dioed ahead to the city force: with Victoria police this The driver of the other of "The Douglas Street Cowboys morning, Ralph said, but Bryan Buhse, 21, of a without success. Moyes also escaped injury.

After the discussion the Eventually there will be Sunday, a 15-year-old boy re-youths decided to drive into decals, crests, sweaters and ceived minor cuts and bruises

surrounded by police." to meet Saanich police to dis-tle said he learned later cuss the proposal.

The youths tried to meet

Two Hurt In Bus

slammed into the rear of a B.C. Hydro bus at Douglas

Victoria police said George Chipps, 32, of 3820 East Sooke Road, received head and chest byuries and Sonia Bob, 33, of 1337 Saunders, multiple facial and chest injuries, in the mishap at 9:30 p.m.

Bus driver Preston Storey stopped on Douglas waiting to turn into Garbally Road en

caused the car's gasoline tank to shear off, spewing gas over a 30-foot stretch of road.

wood RCMP said the car had

Fun, Profit Mishap At Roadside

fruit and vegetable stands this vear — but the farmers are ones who are bored over the year - but the farmers are

the stands to provide employment for their children." British Columbia Federation of "A few may put up Agriculture member services porary stand during ish Columbia Federation of managen Richard Stocks said

"The stands do not indicate

"There will be a and the best way to sell it is by roadside stand."

The roadside stand is not a

Most farmers realize the de-

income as their main source

market strikes or other spe-

While roadside products are channels and then dispose of the smaller tomatoes at lower prices at the roadside.

"Unfortunately not all larmers can take advantage of the opportunity to sell di-ferry to consumers. Only those who are well-located have an success with stands."

The farmers on busy high

Sought by Veterans Veterans behind the forma

based Veterans' Rights Asso-ciation will work toward a

About 200 persons, mostly, veterans or their relatives veterans or their relatives passed resolutions forming the rights association and set-

Presiduet John Collins of veterans in other parts of 1071 Gosper Cresc, said today another goal of the rights group will be to present briefs processed and there is no doubt veterans in other parts of Canada receive far better medical services than in B.C. hence the need for standardernments in an effort to get completely revamped'

edical treatment for disa-veterans.

many medical services for veterans were phased out

ting its objectives at a meeting Sunday night in the War said the provincial governamputations Hall on Oak Bay ment isn't doing a good job. He said there is no doubt

> ized treatment." Collins said as the Second he said their medical needs

Hospital was integrated with just hope to God there's a

Victoria NDP MLA Charles & veterans at the meeting The wives told him they

spend two or three hours a

so short-staffed. Barber said.

He told association members they had every right to ask the agreement be

arthur mayse

*THIS MORNING THE the east, a shaft of sunshine kindled the Cortes Island uplands from somber dark to

"I know what you're going to say," my dear one told me. She then offered a parody of

timism, even when it is based ticator has turned pessimist in the course of a summer that only our fire-conscious B.C. Forest Service can re-

The issue wasn't long in loubt. Before we'd finished

*THIS MORNING THE our breakfast coffee, the sun-high-piled cloud banks to the shine had dimmed out. The westward tattered to reveal a cloud masses closed ranks, little patch of blue sky. Off to the islands turned dark. Rain-

mess, no doubt about it. And with August all but spent, any change for the better at this late date would be in the na-ture of a death-bed repen-tance. But maybe the fall

The hardy gumweed that low blooms all along the fore-shore. The swallows that raised a brood in their house departed weeks ago. On our last inland ramble, we saw

At Least, There's Always September!

To begin it, what old coast-rats call a Labor Day gale a snootful of wind conve-niently over with and out-ofthe-way, one jump ahead of the actual holiday. Then, day after golden day in a sequence that sometime continues deep into October.

I yearn for a September cast in that mould. Air warm-

ast inland ramble, we saw reddening vine maple, and a yellow alder leaf afloat on a creek.

Since we can't send this botched summer back to the manufacturer for replace.

Here at the top of the Strait

salmon that fishermen call "Northerns" feed their way toward their spawning streams. They are matchless fish, saltwater acrobats that torpedo a trolled bucktail fly in a heart-stopping swirl, and run with a wildness that can smash mishandled tackle.

ternoon heat. The saltchuck lying like pale blue satin in a windless calm. A touch of haze and a hint of smoke, and the evenings just cool enough to make our fireplace earn its keep.

On the land, the blackber- meanwhile, the shower that launched this August day has launched this August day has launched this August day has the strength of the set of those too-familar illusions of better the making. The making the making the shower that launched this August day has launched this August day has the set of those too-familar illusions of better weather in the making. Such days, if we're lucky a certain back-road fence line.

After the summer we've had, we could use a few days of that sort. Mild and mellow.

Meanwhile, the shower that

and the day we happened on seeming moist North Pacific it, my weather pessimism weather fronts is moving on

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CLOSING AVERAGES

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Trading Light At Toronto

At Toronto, prices were moderately lower in light mid-afternoon trading.

mid-afternoon trading.
Among industrials, MacLaren Power A was down ½
to \$34, Alcan ½ to \$26%, Imperial Oil A % to \$21%, Canadian Occidental Pete % to \$16
and Trans Mountain Pipe
Line % to \$9%.
Orlando Corporation rose %
to \$12¼, B.C. Sugar A ½ to
\$22½, Bank of Nova Scotia ¼
to \$42½, Alberta Gas Trunk A
¼ to \$14½ and Noranda A %
to \$37¼.
Campbell Red Lake Mines

Campbell Red Lake Mines Campbell Red Lake Mines dropped % to \$16%, United Siscoe ¼ to \$6½ and Rio Algom ¼ to \$32%. Pacific Copper rose 30 cents to \$1.40 and Roman Corp. ¼ to \$17%. Among oils, PanCanadian Pete slipped ¼ to \$24%, Pominex three cents to 73 cents and Sieve Resources 20 cents.

and Skye Resources 20 cents to \$4.05. Alberta Eastern Gas was up to \$15\% and Univer-

New York At New York stock prices eked out a small gain in a

very slow late-summer session.

At Montreal prices were

generally lower in light-to-moderate trading Monday on the Montreal Stock Exchange.

buying might have been en-couraged by the Dow's steady trend late last week as it avoided dropping below the bottom of the range in which it has fluctuated for more than six months.
In economic news, White House said Alan Green-

span, President Ford's chief economic adviser, had reporta cabinet meeting this morn-

Greenspan was quoted as having acknowledged that a "pause"was occurring. But he added, "the basic underlying recovery is solidly in place." Dow Chemical, the most ac tive NYSE issue, was down %

Montreal

MONTREAL (CP) - Prices were generally lower in light-to moderate trading Monday on the Montreal Stock Ex-

change.
Union Oil was off 1/8 at \$81/4. Alcan Aluminium % at \$26½, Canadian Pacific ¼ at \$17½ and Royal Bank of Canada ¼ at \$28%. MacMillan-Bloedel was up ½ at \$21%.

CALGARY LIVESTOCK

CALGARY (CP) — Light receipts to 11 a.m. today at the Calgary Public Stock-yards totalled about 450 head. Offerings consisted mostly of cows and feeder heifers in the 600-700 pound weight range. Trade was moderate. There were no good feeder steers or heifers on offer. Cows sold uneven to \$1.00 lower. Few bulls sold steady.

Good bulls 28-32. Good feeder heifers 600-700 pounds 29-32.10.

Feeder cattle consisted most-ly of heifers in the lighter weight range, selling steady. Too few feeder steers or stock

calves to establish quotations. D1-2 22.50-24.30; D3 21.50-

2.50; D4 191.50.

There were 398 hogs sold to 11 a.m. at Calgary assembly points. High 59.45, low 59.20, current 59.30.



Villa Inn

VANCOUVER

Balfour Top Trader

VANCOUVER (CP) -Prices were down in moder-aae trading on the Vancouver Stock Exchange. Volume to 11 PDT was 1,118,786

Key Industries Ltd. led trading in the industrials, down .01 at .24 on 11,000 shares. Interpublishing was unchanged at \$2.90 on 4,500 shares. Bralorne Resources was unchanged at \$3.70 on 3,800 shares and Integrated Wood was unchanged at \$1.05 on 1,000. Consolidated Bear Industries Ltd. was unchanged at \$2.05 con 1,000. changed at \$3 and Saratoga processing was unchanged at t

opment board, Balfour Mining Ltd. was up .05 at .54 on 221,000 shares. Colt Resources Ltd. was up .02 at .60 on 68,000 shares. Andex Mines Ltd. was down ½ cent at .23 on 59,000 shares and New Cinch Uranium was up .02½ at .37½ on 43,000. Holofile Technology was unchanged at \$1.85 and New Pyramid Gold was down .01 at .181/2.

WINNIPEG (CP) — Oilseeds led a general decline in prices in moderate activity at the close on the Winnipeg Commodity exchange.

Vancouver rapeseed lost as

much as nine cents a bushel.

and flax was down as much as 12 cents. Feed grain and rye prices also declined, but losses were limited to a few cents a bushel at most.

Friday's volume of trade was 1,816,000 bushels and 800 tons of rapeseed, 1,007,000 bushels and 800 tons of bar-

trading on the curb exchange, down .01 at .25 on 60,500 shares. Dual Resources Ltd. was up .01 at .92 on 57,400 shares. Beach Gold Mines was down .01 at .20 on 39,500 shares and T.R.V. Minerals was up .05 at \$1.50 on 23,900. Rockel Mines Ltd. was down .06 at .70 and Skaist Mines Ltd. was unchanged at

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CHICAGO (AP) - Soybean futures prices fell more than 15 cents a bushel on the Board of Trade Monday and strongly influenced lower prices in

Soybeans closed with a loss

of 151/2 cents a bushel while

meal fell more than \$5 a ton and oil was down nearly 1/2

cent a pound, or about 50

Wheat futures lost 51/2 cents

wholesale and consumer level

Weathermen said there had

other farm commodities.

GM Now Planning V-8 Car Diesels

BIRMINGHAM, Mich. (AP)

General Motors' Oldsmobile division plans to be-come the first U.S. car pro-ducer to offer a V-8 diesel engine for passenger cars, the company announced Friday.

"Although this engine will not be available in our 1977 cars, we are making good

Foreign Exchange

MONTREAL (CP) — Foreign exchange nominal selling rates supplied by the Bank of Montreal in Canadian funds: Australia dollar 1.2500, Austria schilling 0.056, Beronoverlible franc 0.256, Beronoverlible franc 0.256, Beronoverlible franc 0.256, Beronoverlible franc 0.256, Beronoverlible franc 0.255, China cerminol .5225, Czechoslovakia crown .1850, Denmark Krone .1655, France franc .2015, Germany mark .3570, Greece drachma .0273, Hungary borint .0450, India rupee .1130, and .003480, Mexico peso .0230, Jether .1030, Mexico peso .0230, Jether .1030, France francis guider .3775, New Zealand dollar 1.0100, Norway krone .1830, Poliand 2104 .0258, Portugal escudo .0330, Romania leu .1957, South Africa rand .11600, Seain peseta TODAY'S GRAIN PRICES

plan on bringing it to market in 1978 models," Robert Cook, Oldsmobile general manager, said at a preview of the divi-sion's 1977-model lineup. Marketing plans depend on

whether the U.S. government relaxes environment standards to take effect later this

decade, Cook said. GM has been interested in developing a passenger-car diesel engine because it offers better fuel economy than conventional gasoline engines and because diesel fuel costs less than gasoline.

U.S. car companies have offered passenger car diesel engines in the past, but they

never caught on with large numbers of consumers and The diesel was unpopular cheap and abundant and be-

cause diesels in the past were

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cern over fuel economy and rising gas prices have led companies to take another

look at the diesel.

Two foreign manufacturers

—Mercedes-Benz of West Germany and Peugeot of France

— already sell diesel-powered

cars in this country, but both importers offer them in limit-ed quantities. Volkswagen also plans to enter the diesel mar-

SIDELOADER allows two-man crew to store and plck up steel tubing at newly-opened warehouse of Lyman Tube Limited at Laval, Que. The sideloader is capable of storing and picking a 5,000-pound load at its full 34-foot height without using storage pans.

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GOLD

LONDON (AP)—Closing gol prices in U.S. dollars per ounce London—closed, holiday; Paris-106.00; Frankfurt—103.64; Zurich-102.875; Hong Kong—closed, hol

DIVIDENDS District Trust Company, class A, 5 cents payable Oct. 29; record Oct. 15; xd Oct. 13.

Ponder Oils Ltd., 5 cents, tax free, payable Sept. 17; record Sept. 3; xd Sept. 1. Weldwood Canada Ltd., 12.5 cents payable Oct. 1; record Sept. 10; xd Sept. 8. Villacentres Ltd. 5 cents; peyable Sept. 30; record Sept. 15; xd Sept.

IAC Ltd., 28.5 cents payable Sept. 30; record Sept. 9; xd Sept. 7. 30; record Sent, 9; xd Sent, 7,
Janneck Corp. Ltd., 10.625 cents,
special shares, payable Oct. 1;
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A, 30 cents payable Jan, 1, 1977;
record Dec. 11; xd Dec. 9; class B,
30 cents payable Oct. 1; record
Sent. 10; xd Sept. 8; class D, 12.5
cents payable Oct. 1; record Sept.
10; xd Sept. 8; class D, 12.5
cents payable Oct. 1; record Sept.
10; xd Sept. 8.
Kelsey-Hayes Canada Ltd., 15
cents, plus an extra 10 cents, payable Oct. 1; record Sept. 10; xd
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while corn declined 4% and oats 2%. Iced broilers were down about ½ cent a pound, reflecting some easiness in ley, 544,000 bushels of oats, 528,000 of rye, 63,000 of flax and 44,000 of feed wheat. High Low Close Flax 714 720 7101/2 717 724 May

been some scattered rain over the U.S. middle west during the weekend but not enough to greatly benefit corn and soy-beans in the ground: Rapeseed Thunder Bay High Low Close 312 3041/4 306 326 3181/4 320 3381/2 331 3321/2 284 278¼ 278¾ 283 279∴ 279¼ 291½ 278½ 287³¼ 164¼ 160¼ 160¼ 171½ 168½ 168¾ 174 170½ 170½ 6881/2 699 705 667 674 681 668 678 684

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